

Juvenile crime down in Twin Falls County over year

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both the amount and the severity of juvenile crime in Twin Falls County has decreased in the last year.

According to figures released last week, the number of juveniles appearing in local courts for all types of violations has dropped 12.4 percent this year.

The figures also show a reduction in the number of juveniles accused of committing violent crimes, as well as a drop in the number of juveniles accused of drug and alcohol violations.

According to the report, juveniles also are paying more restitution to the victims of their crimes.

But the figures indicate more juveniles were involved in burglaries and probation violations.

The information comes from the annual report of the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Services.

The service was established in October 1979, and its report marks the first time that figures have been available for a two-year comparison. The report concerns the number of juvenile petitions filed during the period of Oct. 1, 1980, through Sept. 30.

In juvenile court proceedings, petitions rather than formal charges are filed by the prosecuting attorney. A petition is the formal document that spells out the allegations against a juvenile.

Under the law, a juvenile can be held for two types of violations: criminal and status offenses. A status offense involves some activity that is illegal only for juveniles. An example would be possession or consumption of alcohol.

Among the report's findings were:

- A total of 208 males were involved in

court proceedings during this period, a drop from 232 for the same period in the previous year, or 10.3 percent less.

Seventy-four females were involved in court proceedings during the same period, a 17.8 percent reduction from the 1979-1980 figure of 90.

- Juveniles were required to pay \$5,498 in restitution during the 1980-1981 period. During the previous year, \$3,638 was paid in restitution.

- In terms of violent crime, the report indicates a substantial reduction in terms of juvenile involvement.

- The number of assault charges filed against juveniles dropped 50 percent, from eight in 1979-1980 to four charges this year.

- The number of rape charges filed against minors dropped 66.6 percent, down from three to one. Identical figures were recorded for the number of robbery charges filed against juveniles.

• See JUVENILES Page A3



Illustration by PFA HILSH LAYDS

No combat role slated in Sudan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday the administration has "no intention" of having U.S. personnel engage in combat as it speeds up military aid to the Sudan and Egypt to meet a growing Libyan threat.

A State Department spokesman said U.S. advisory personnel could be sent to the Sudan as part of accelerated arms shipments from the United States to that nation, an Egyptian ally that borders both Egypt and Libya.

A U.S. team led by State Department counselor Robert McFarland and including two Pentagon officials met with Sudanese officials Monday in Khartoum to discuss Sudan's military "shopping list," State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said.

Reagan, as he returned to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, told reporters "accelerated arms shipments to Egypt and the Sudan are 'called for' to combat military adventurism by Libya. But he added, "I can assure you that we have no intention of any Americans engaging in combat."

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the United States plans to land Marines from amphibious assault ships at Oman and Somalia and drop paratroopers over western Egypt next month as part of joint military maneuvers.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters earlier the maneuvers would be "very extensive." The exercise was planned before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's death, but will be expanded with "a highly increased U.S. presence," he said.

In an interview with a group of American correspondents in Cairo, Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeri said Haig had offered a U.S. "commitment" to help defend the Sudan against Libyan attack, the Post reported. He also said the \$100 million in U.S. military aid earmarked for his country in the next year "is not enough. It's very very little."

Of the Sudanese shipments, Ms. Stockman said, "In any kind of military sale there are some kinds of equipment that would require some training and maintenance. We would provide trainers to show them how to use them (the weapons) and maintain them."

According to Ms. Stockman, the United States provided the Sudan with \$30 million in military aid during fiscal 1981 and \$100 million has been authorized by Congress for fiscal 1982, which started Oct. 1.

The Sudanese Foreign Ministry Sunday accused the radical Libyan regime of Muammar Khadafi of bombing two Sudanese villages last Thursday in a campaign of border attacks.

Don't mess in Egypt, USSR warns America

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned the United States Monday to stay out of Egyptian affairs.

It said U.S. interference has increased tension in the Middle East after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"What is happening in Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the Soviet Union's security and it will attentively follow the development of events," said a statement released by the Soviet Tass news agency.

In Cairo, an Egyptian foreign ministry statement rejected Moscow's charges that Washington was interfering in its affairs and accused the Kremlin of attempting to impose its "hegemony" over the Middle East.

The Egyptian statement said

U.S.-Egyptian ties were "relations of friendship and cooperation, based on mutual respect and the people's freedom of decision-making."

"Egypt will never allow any foreign powers to impose a mandate on the destiny of the Egyptian people," the statement said.

The Soviet message was addressed to the government of the United States.

The Soviets were upset over the movement of U.S. naval units in the Middle East after Sadat's assassination last Tuesday and Secretary of State Alexander Haig's pledge to bolster the U.S. military presence to help Egypt and Sudan fight a threat by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.



BOB DEAS (UPI) / Times News

Shower shield

At first glance it may appear that Harvey Loder had his wife, Dorothy, in a head-lock as they walked to their car after lunch. But, in reality, he

was simply shielding her from the rain that fell over the Magic Valley Monday. More is likely today. (Forecasts, Page A2; story, Page B1.)

Rioting by poor possible

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the Southern Regional Council said Monday urban riots by poor people losing welfare assistance may cost "many, many times more" than Americans save in President Reagan's tax cuts.

The commission, a non-profit research corporation, released a study of the impact of federal budget cuts in southern states, saying up to 60 percent of family welfare recipients will lose all or part of their benefits due to tightened eligibility requirements.

The SRC termed the Reagan plan "a dedicated, official effort, often vengeful and devoid of thoughtful analysis, to remove any form of government aid to the poor."

SRC director Steve Suits told a news conference he doubts there will be any welfare programs left, except Social Security, by the time Reagan's term ends in 1984.

He said the president's pledge to eliminate this year's \$65 billion deficit and continue tax cuts without cutting military spending leaves no money left over for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Medicaid and other social programs.

Suits said hard economic times have historically "brought social strife among various racial groups" and that "we will not have domestic tranquility in the South" if the poor lose all hope.

"Cuts in AFDC are clearly the most offensive," he said. "While we are taking money away from people who are already dirt poor, we're paying taxpayers dollars to buy the new china for the White House."

Good morning!

Business	D1-4
Classified	C3-8
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	D5
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A7
Obituaries	B2
People	A7
Sports	C1-3
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Opponent of AWACS sale proposes safeguards for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who opposes the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, proposed a resolution Monday asking the administration to provide Israel with new radar and jamming equipment if the sale goes through.

Pressler said in a statement his non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution is intended to make sure Israel would be able to defend itself against the advanced technology aboard the five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft Saudi Arabia would acquire.

Concern for Israel's security is a key argument of opponents, and Pressler's resolution seemed to be an

effort to overcome that — including, perhaps, his own opposition.

"While I have not favored this sale, I offer this resolution as a vehicle for discussion in the Senate on the issue of Israeli defenses," said Pressler, chairman of the Senate foreign relations arms control subcommittee.

Pressler and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., are the two committee Republicans co-sponsoring a resolution to veto the \$8.5 billion arms sale that includes the radar-equipped planes and other military equipment for the Saudis.

However, Pressler suggested his position is not irreversible when he said in his statement, "This resolution is not intended to be the definitive word on this issue."

"I will be discussing this matter with my colleagues in the coming days in order to best fashion a legislative response to ensure Israel's continued security."

The House is all but certain to disapprove the sale when it votes Wednesday. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to vote on the disapproval resolution Thursday.

Earlier Monday, Boschwitz proposed using U.S.-controlled AWACS planes now in the Middle East to help protect Egypt and the Sudan.

Boschwitz also said Saudi Arabia may be violating the spirit of a U.S. Arms Export Control provision that prohibits military sales to countries giving sanctuary to

people involved in international terrorism.

Boschwitz said State Department officials confirmed this weekend that former Uganda dictator Idi Amin is still believed to be living in Saudi Arabia.

"Saudi Arabia's activities thus could be a violation of the spirit of existing law, especially the Arms Export Control Act which contains a provision against military sales to countries which give sanctuary to those involved in international terrorism," Boschwitz said.

A UPI survey late last week showed 54 members against or leaning against the sale, 30 for or leaning for, and 16 uncommitted or undecided. Other counts have put the number at 57 against and 30 for the sale.

Tuesday briefing



Union head John Murray on picket line

Teachers defy court order

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Most of the city's 13,000 teachers defied a back-to-work court order Monday, and 16 strikers were arrested on picket lines — packing three accused of assaulting a woman who returned to work.

School district officials said that despite threats to replace strikers there were no immediate plans to fire teachers still off the job.

Only 732 teachers showed up for work, and school officials sealed back plans to open schools today for the first time since the walkout began Sept. 8. Instead, only elementary schools, with a total enrollment of 14,000, will reopen.

Norma batters Mexico coast

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (UPI) — Hurricane Norma slammed into Mexico's northwest coast Monday packing 90 mph winds, swamping towns and knocking out roads in the same region where a storm last week killed 70 people.

Karpov, Korchnoi halt game

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — The fifth game between world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and defector Viktor Korchnoi was adjourned after 45 moves Monday night and chess experts said it most probably will end in a draw.

Before the game began, judges in the northern alpine resort town of Merano examined a letter purporting to be from the militant Jewish Defense League threatening to disrupt the match. The League, founded in New York, has attacked Soviet officials and buildings in the West to protest Moscow's treatment of Soviet Jews.

Recipient 'hanging in there'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A 40-year-old man who received the heart and lungs of a young suicide victim was "hanging in there" in critical but stable condition Monday after a second operation to stop bleeding in his chest.

Barry Davis, a hotel management employee from nearby Redwood City, underwent the heart-lung transplant early Sunday at Stanford Medical Center — the hospital's fourth such operation and the seventh in the world.

Presley called 'sick person'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley was a "terribly sick person," his physician's attorney said Monday, with a monumental drug problem he implied was picked up in the Army.

James F. Neal, attorney for Dr. George Nichopoulos, told a panel of prospective alternate jurors that evidence in the trial would show that Presley was "on drugs" before Nichopoulos began treating him.

Nichopoulos, 53, Presley's doctor for 11 years, is charged in a 14-count indictment with overprescribing stimulants, depressants and painkillers to Presley and others.

Peru suspends civil rights

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru declared a 60-day state of emergency Monday and suspended civil rights for a five-province area in southeastern Peru because of a "guerrilla-style" attack on a border station.

Police said 30 people armed with revolvers and submachine guns Sunday attacked a remote Guardia Civil post in the Ayacucho region 400 miles south of Lima. One officer and two civilians were killed.

Today's weather

Little change today, some clearing Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Cooling areas:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. Snow level near 4,000 feet. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs today 45 to 50 degrees and 50 to 55 on Wednesday. Lows 20 to 25. West winds 10 to 15 mph at times today. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

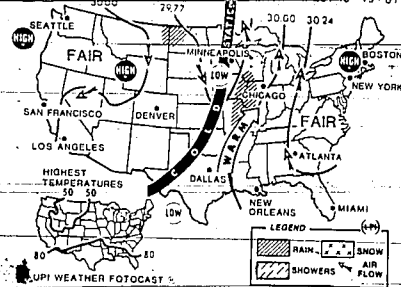
Scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs near 40 today and in the middle 40s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

For Nevada, variable clouds and continued cool through Wednesday with scattered snow showers, mainly in the afternoon. 2- to 4-inch rain at times below 5,000 feet. Highs today and Wednesday 45 to 50 degrees and 50 to 55. For Utah, occasional showers and continued cold through Wednesday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Heavy snow accumulations likely in higher mountains. Highs 15 to 35 both days. Lows 25 to 35.

A slow-moving storm system centered over Nevada Monday kept rain and snow falling on the Magic Valley and much of Idaho. The storm is slowly moving northeast and with high pressure building along the Pacific coast, clearing could begin by midweek in northern and western Idaho. Snow reached most valley floors in the upper Snake River plains and

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 P.M. EST - 10 - 81



Idaho

highlands of southeast Idaho Monday, and will continue along with rain below 4,500 feet into today.

Unofficial reports indicated about a foot of snow near Yellow Pine and around 15 inches in mountain areas near Challis. Precipitation reports ranged from a trace at Kuna to 7.7 inch at Soda Springs.

Idaho temperatures Monday were chilly, with the warmest 59 degrees at Lewiston and the coolest 29 at Dixie.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Monday was 16 per cubic meter of air.

Conditions for harvest operations, hay drying and other outside

work in the Magic Valley are expected to improve slowly the rest of the week. Little dew or frost is expected this morning.

Minimum soil temperatures this morning for potato harvest are expected to be down 2 degrees, dipping below 45 before 4 a.m. and rising above 45 by 11 a.m.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly fair skies but cooler than normal temperatures. Highs will range from 55 to 65 with lows 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 93 degrees at McAllen and Laredo, both in Texas, and the coolest was 21 at Montpelier, Vt.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
44	39	0.2	73	44	36
40	35	0.0	70	47	37

Double honors for Mandrell highlight music award show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Barbara Mandrell was a double winner Monday night.

She won an unprecedented second straight Entertainer of the Year award — and was named top female vocalist for the second time by the Country Music Association.

Miss Mandrell burst into tears as the crowd gave her a standing ovation.

"God's so good," she said. "As entertainers, we try real hard to entertain and do our jobs. It's not always ego, honest to goodness. It's because we care."

Miss Mandrell, who co-hosted the 15th annual show with Mac Davis, is only the third female to win the Entertainer of the Year award and the first ever to win it twice in a row. She won the top female vocalist award in 1979.

The petite blonde performer broad-

ened her appeal this year with a national television show with her two sisters.

The progressive country group Alabama claimed awards for best instrumental and vocal group, to become the only other double award winner.

Alabama was nominated in five categories, more than any other performers.

"I'm not much for words — to the fans, to our families and to the CMA, we love you," said Randy Owen, lead singer of Alabama.

George Jones was named male vocalist of the year, and his song, "He Stopped Loving Her Today," earned the songwriters an award for song of the year — the second consecutive year the song has won.

CMA officials said they were not sure Jones would show up for the show until they saw him in the audience just prior to showtime.

"I just want to say one thing," Jones said. "I'm very proud. We love country music, and it's about time we got it back to Nashville."

Don Williams claimed album of the year award for "I Believe In You."

The Oak Ridge Boys' song "Elvira" was named single of the year.

Terri Gibbs became the first recipient of the CMA's newest prize, the Horizon Award, recognizing new talent; Chet Atkins claimed the Instrumentalist of the Year Award for the fourth time, and David Frizzell and Shelly West were named vocal duo of the year for the first time.

Jones' release of "He Stopped Loving Her Today" garnered top song of the year for writers Curly Putman and Bobby Braddock, for the second year in a row.

CMA officials said the song was

released as a single in 1980 and on an album in 1981, making it eligible for the top song of the year both years.

The tuxedo-clad Miss Mandrell, who last year became only the third woman to win entertainer of the year, after winning top female vocalist in 1979, ran from the podium and did a hop-and-skip before accepting the Female Vocalist of the Year Award.

"I'm in shock," said Miss Mandrell, who then wished happy birthday to her father. "God bless the CMA, for this, the (radio) jocks and the fans, she said as she hugged the bullet-shaped award.

Williams, who claimed the top album award for his record "I Believe In You," was not present.

The group Alabama, riding a tide of success from their song "Old Flame," received five nominations — more than any other performers — for the nationally televised show from the Grand Ole Opry House.

They received a strong challenge from the Oak Ridge Boys, who shed their gospel image in 1975, let their hair grow and began singing country-rock to break into the CMA ranks.

George Jones received nomination in three categories and he and his ex-wife, Tammy Wynette, were also nominated for Vocal Duo of the Year while Dolly Parton's "9 to 5 and On Job" was a contender for top album after her 2-year absence from the CMA rolls.

Best of Alabama

Ridge Boys, other nominees for top entertainer were Miss Mandrell, Kenny Rogers and Jones.

Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis and Merle Haggard were some of the old-time country artists who failed to make the list of nominees.

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Man might have had dinosaurs for ancestors



DALE RUSSELL
...scared by theory

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — But for a twist of evolutionary fate, dinosaurs rather than apes might have been our ancestral forebears.

That's the view of a Canadian scholar who has developed a model of the "imaginary reptilian creature."

Dale Russell, curator of fossil vertebrates at the National Museums of Canada in Ottawa, has developed a theory that intelligent life forms could have developed from the large reptiles that roamed the earth millions of years ago.

Russell calls his imaginary creature a "Dinosauroid" which would look like a hairless, green-skinned reptile with a bulging skull, luminous cat-like eyes and three-fingered hands.

Russell, an expert on evolution, is a visiting scholar at the paleontology department at the University of California at Berkeley.

All it would have taken, he said, was an adjustment in the Earth's history—that would have kept the giant

dinosaurs as the dominant form of life on the planet.

Strange as the theory may seem, Russell said his lizard-man has a serious message: High intelligence may be a natural result wherever life evolves in the universe, and perhaps man's general body form is no fluke.

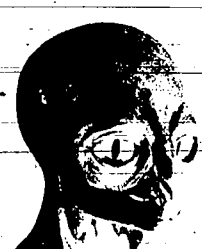
In developing his creature, Russell followed evolutionary trends he believes were already under way in one line of dinosaurs 78 million years ago.

The stegosaurus, a long-tailed, carnivorous forest dweller that stood about 5 feet tall, had many of the attributes that man's own ancestors possessed three or four million years ago, Russell said.

The creature stood on two legs, had thumbs, binocular vision and a large brain, for a dinosaur.

The result of his conjectures, Russell admitted, made even him nervous while he was evolving the theory.

"When I saw the direction it was going, I started having second thoughts," he said.



'DINOSAUROID'
...one man's idea

Carter backs Saudi deal

for AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, saying the Reagan administration should play a stronger role in the Middle East, told reporters Monday he will lobby senators in support of the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Carter and his wife arrived by private plane at National Airport for a three-day trip on their first planned visit to Washington since leaving office almost nine months ago.

He immediately released the text of a letter urging senators to support President Reagan's proposed arms sale to the Saudis, including five controversial Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft. Carter signed the deal negotiated during his presidency.

Juveniles

Continued from Page A1

In only one category of violent crime—battery, was an increase recorded. According to the report, five charges were filed against minors in 1980-1981, an increase of 25 percent over the four charges filed during the previous year.

The number of drug charges dropped 43.7 percent, while the number of alcohol charges decreased 63 percent.

During 1979-1980, 54 charges of illegal consumption or possession of alcohol were filed against minors; this year, 20 such charges were filed.

Nine charges of possession of a controlled substance, or possession with intent to deliver were filed during 1980-1981. The year before, 16 charges were filed.

However, such favorable findings contrasted with the following:

- The number of first-degree burglary charges filed against juveniles increased from 30 to 50, a 66.6 percent increase, while the number of second-degree burglary charges rose from 13 to 29, a 123 percent jump.
- The number of juveniles who violated probation increased from 18 to 33, an 83.3 percent increase.
- The average age of the juveniles brought before a judge dropped from 14.9 to 14.

These figures apply only to those juveniles who were defendants in court; they do not indicate the number of juveniles who were offered more informal remedies, according to Ron Robertson, the county juvenile probation director.

An example of an informal alternative involves the so-called "behavior agreement," under which a juvenile agrees to live under certain restrictions in return for an agreement by the Twin Falls Police Department not to initiate court proceedings.

Robertson said the figures also may reflect changes in the juvenile probation program during the past two years.

For example, the increase in probation violations may point to better supervision of those on probation, he said.

Formerly, juvenile programs were administered jointly by the courts and the now-defunct Volunteers in Corrections. Under that system, some probation violations may not have been reported to judges, he said.

With increased centralization of probation programs within the court system, judges now are informed of every potential violation, he said.

"I think the reason for the increase is because of there being one local program accountable to the judges, instead of two programs," he said.

Robertson also expressed little alarm about the drop in the average age of the juveniles who appeared in court. He said he did not consider those figures to be significant.

But the figures that show an increase in burglary are a source of concern, Robertson said.

While he conceded that the numbers may indicate a trend, Robertson said he had no explanation for it.

"It is alarming. It's very alarming, and these burglaries are not in businesses. Ninety percent are in homes," he said.

In some instances, the figures may also demonstrate deficiencies in the juvenile justice system, he said.

For example, Robertson's figures show a 59.2 percent increase in the number of charges filed but later dismissed. During 1979-1980, 81 charges were dropped early in the proceedings; this year, 129 charges were dropped.

Robertson said the increased dismissal rate indicates a need for an advisory panel, composed of police and juvenile experts, who can review a particular case before charges are filed. For example, the committee could arrange an informal arrangement with the offender and thereby, avoid the need to file charges in court, he said.

The report also demonstrates the need for increased funding for police departments, Robertson said, because the report shows discrepancies in the number of petitions filed by the various police departments—in the county.

According to the report, Twin Falls police filed 15 percent more petitions in 1980-1981, an increase of 20 over the 133 filed in 1979-1980.

But the Sheriff's Office filed 46.6 percent fewer petitions this year. The sheriff's department filed 39 petitions in 1980-1981, down 34 from the previous year.

In other areas, Kimberly police filings were down 23 percent, while

Ellet police filed 50 percent fewer petitions. Buhl police filed 37.5 percent more, as did the Idaho State Police, up 16.6 percent.

Robertson says he believes the differences do not stem from different behavior patterns in the areas, but rather, they reflect whether a particular police department has adequate resources to deal with juvenile crime.

"I believe the Sheriff's Office is down because of the lack of resources," he said. "They're too busy with everything else. They've got to pick their priorities."

A substantial reduction in the number of juveniles referred to court for truancy may also say less about the actual occurrence of truancy than it does about the law, Robertson said.

According to the report, nine juveniles were charged with truancy during 1980-1981. That's a 70 percent drop from the 31 truancy cases referred to the courts during the previous year.

But Robertson said that decrease most likely is due to a new court interpretation that provides no court action against a truant can be taken until the juvenile has been expelled from school. Previously, officials were able to take action after a juvenile missed more than three days of school, he said.

"If we hadn't interpreted the code correctly, there would be just as many this year as there were last year," Robertson said. "Really, the code needs to be revised. It's like shutting the gate after the horse gets out."

Cholera certain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — State health officials Monday confirmed 10 cases of cholera aboard an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico and said they were investigating numerous suspected cases.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Put the Chamber where all can see

There's no question the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce must do something to put itself on the map.

That could be accomplished, in large part, by moving the chamber offices out of their downtown location and into a prime, visible area that could pay dividends for the entire Twin Falls business community.

And when you talk about prime spots, there is only one — near the Perrine bridge and the intersection of I-84. This is precisely what Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director, has in mind.

The only thing the chamber's present location does is give the mistaken impression that it exists only to serve downtown merchants. The office is tucked away so discreetly that tourists — and even residents — have about one chance in 10 in finding it, even with directions.

The time has come to take the chamber out of its doldrums and make it a driving, aggressive force to not only promote the virtues of Twin Falls but to ensure the city gets its share of those tourist dollars that go flying by on I-84.

Relocation of the office, along with a renewed and expanded membership, plus a board of directors geared toward active promotions will give the city a needed dose of economic tonic. To do that, the chamber needs the support of ALL merchants, not just one or two sectors.

Since the chamber is going to be forced to move from its present location anyhow, now is the time to make that bold, dramatic move at establishing a new direction. Dolton has our support, and we believe he's on the right track.

Now, how about the rest of our merchants?

The forum is all yours

You can observe National Newspaper Week this week by writing a letter to the editor on any topic.

Although readers generally need no prodding when it comes to speaking out on issues affecting their communities — the recent topics of ambulance care and cablevision service are but two examples — they may want to take this opportunity to talk about issues that may not be "hot" topics.

Your opinion does count, and letters to the editor have proven to be one of the best-read features in the Times-News. All we ask is that letters be in good taste, be of reasonable length — shorter letters are more effective — and that the authors sign them, give their address and telephone number.

Berry's World



"Will you please stop harassing my computer terminal?"



Ellen Goodman

Cool it on women's issues — Mr. Reagan is all upset

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — There has been a misunderstanding and the President's feelings are hurt.

Despite everything he has done for women — what with appointing Sandra O'Connor and all — it appears that some of them still aren't satisfied. They don't realize that he's on their side.

As he told a luncheon before 50 women representatives of governors last week in Washington, "Some have expressed concern that we're not addressing women's issues." He added with frustration, "The charge is a bum rap."

The way he looks at it, the current administration isn't against women's

rights. Not at all. Their beef is with big government and big spending, not big women. All the administration wants to do is to replace government regulations with self-regulation, to stop policing and start encouraging.

Once you accept the sincerity of this point of view — and Reagan is a sincere man — a lot of things become clearer. Take the government attitude toward Affirmative Action for example.

Reagan's people want to ease the guidelines and narrow the jurisdiction of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, the office which monitors the policies of companies that do business with the government. They also want to back away from back pay — the pursuit of past wages

for victims of past discrimination. From this you might get the idea that we're in a period of Affirmative In-Action, or even Re-Action. You might think "the administration doesn't care about sex discrimination."

This is just the sort of misunderstanding which makes the President feel so bad. What he is really trying to do, you see, is to get the government off the backs of business so companies can hire and promote all the women they want without all those nasty forms to fill out.

As Undersecretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell told a House subcommittee last week, "The office has moved to renew the emphasis on voluntary compliance... We are not trying to reduce the compliance effort but we want to expand the voluntary

effort." He expects companies to "police themselves."

This is the plan: the less the government forces a company into hiring and promoting women, the more that company will happily comply with the law.

I envision this plan working like some massive fund-raising event, called to express the new spirit of the liberated age. At the behest of the misunderstood President, the head of every major corporation in the country would turn out for the evening.

After dinner, Reagan would stand up and get the pledges rolling. AT&T, a company which has paid some \$30 million in sex discrimination suits, would be called on first. Without

a shadow of a threat, they would set an example of willingly contributing \$45 million plus cost-of-living increases for training and promoting women.

The Ford Motor Company then, which agreed to pay \$10 million for Affirmative Action training, under duress, would now pledge \$15 million, out of goodwill.

Next in line would come U.S. Steel. This corporation settled a suit by agreeing to hire one woman for every four new jobs; this night they would show their true colors by willingly hiring one for every three new jobs.

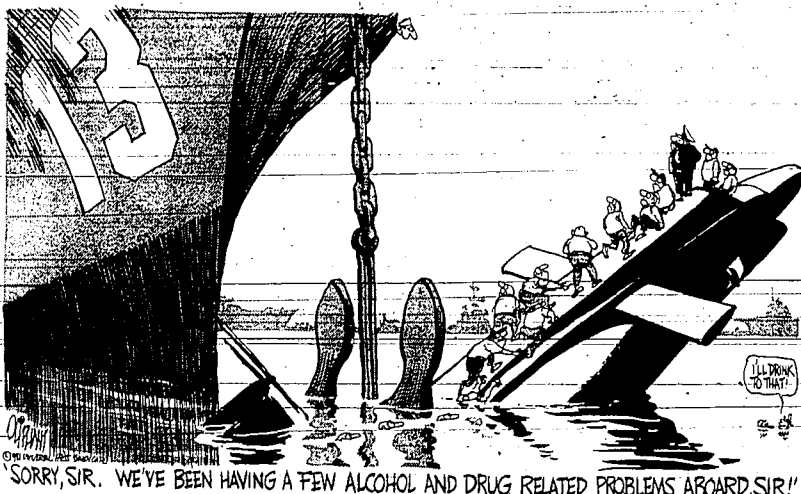
At this point there would be a wild medley as all sorts of executives try to top each other in the great ethics-first rush toward equality.

A movie corporation chairman with one woman vice president swears — great applause — that he will hire three — an "or" executive across the room counters excitedly with a pledge to hire 26 percent women by 1985. A competitor then raises the ante with a promise to hire 34 percent women by 1985.

Finally, in one climactic moment, a national corporation head leaps out of his chair yelling, "50 percent women by 1983!!!"

A fully vindicated President would then stride happily out of the room. The very next day he would go on to eliminate the entire FBI so that criminals too would volunteer to be good.

Do you doubt it? Please don't. You'll just make the President feel bad.



Art Buchwald

They shoot nuke plants, don't they?

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I pride myself on having a very open mind on things, such as nuclear energy, as long as they don't build a plant near my home.

So when I saw the Diablo Canyon demonstration in California last month I watched them with the calm impartiality which I reserve for all things that don't affect me personally.

On one side were scruffy, unshaven, unshod protesters. On the other side, were well-dressed state troopers, and clean, good-looking spokesmen for the power company. The dispute, as I understood it, was the scruffy unshaven people claimed the people in the white hats didn't know what they were doing. They had built a billion dollar nuclear plant on the San Andreas fault, which everyone says is going to cause an earthquake in California sooner or later.

My wife, who doesn't know the first thing about nuclear energy, asked me one evening as we watched the scruffy being hauled off in sheriff's vans, "Why would they build a nuclear plant next to an earthquake center?"

"Because it obviously makes sense. The people who construct those plants know what they're doing. If you've been listening to the nice, clean-cut men in white shirts, ties, and dark suits, you would know that the power company has done exhaustive tests, and the nuclear plant can withstand any earthquake shock known to man. Besides, we have a Nuclear Regulatory Commission that has the last word on whether a plant is safe or not. They would never have given their okay to open one, if there was the slightest question that building a nuke plant next to an earthquake fault could hurt the environment."

"Then why are the people in the scruffy clothes willing to be arrested to close down the plant?" she asked.

"Because they have an unrealistic fear of nuclear power. They don't understand it, and therefore, they're against it. Many of them are students who enjoy getting involved in civil disobedience. But they're willing to go to jail for their beliefs."

"Those who are you are?"

"I'm afraid I have to be on the side of those wearing the ties and coats. After all they've been dealing with

nuclear power all their lives and they should know if it's safe or not."

"A few years ago you would have been on the side of the unwashed."

"I guess age does that to you. At some point in time you have to say that just because a person needs a shave doesn't make him right — and just because a person has short hair and dresses properly doesn't make him wrong."

"That's a stupid reason for taking one side over the other."

"There is more to it than that. The people who build nuclear plants are scientists, trained in our finest technical institutions. They work with computers and consult with famous experts who have an answer for every problem. The engineers and designers take extraordinary steps to see that not one bolt is put in wrong. If they say a nuclear plant can survive an earthquake, I have to accept their word for it."

"This is not to say I am unsympathetic with the poor souls who are willing to go to jail because they lack faith in our great scientific establishment. But in this case, I believe they're making a mountain

out of a molehill. I would bet my All Savers Bank Account that they are wrong."

Well, you can imagine my surprise when a week later, the evening news announced that the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor could not go into service because someone had gotten the drawings all mixed up, and the wrong pipes had been installed in the wrong sections of the plant.

It meant that every pipe had to be personally inspected and replaced if it was discovered that it didn't belong there.

A man in a nice white shirt, tie and blue suit from the power company explained it wasn't a very serious mistake and could have happened to anybody.

Another well-dressed man from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said he was appalled at the sloppy engineering and was ordering an immediate investigation.

They didn't put on any scruffy people for comment. I wish they had, because I wanted to find out where to send them my All Saver's Bank Account.



James Kilpatrick

Sex ordinance in federal city

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Late on the afternoon of October 1 an angry and resentful House voted 281-119 to nullify an ordinance that had been adopted in July by the District of Columbia.

The vote set off a roaring hullabaloo in the local press, but the story attracted little attention elsewhere. It merits a moment of your time.

In common with most of the stories from our town, the House debate involved questions of law and politics. The story also involved hypocrisy, of which we have more than our fair per capita share, and it provided an example of Victor Hugo's truism in reverse. It may be true that no army can stop an idea whose time has come, but neither can an army impose an idea whose time has not come.

As an ordinance governing sexual conduct in the capital of our nation, the time for Ordinance 4-68 plainly had not come. So the House killed it. Curiously, the long and contentious

debate scarcely touched upon the paramount law in this matter. This is the provision toward the end of Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution, by which Congress is vested with the specific power "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such district as may become the seat of government of the United States." It is among the most interesting clauses in the Constitution for this reason: It is the most absolutely unequivocal clause in our basic law. Nowhere else does one find such a phrase as "all cases whatsoever." By the Home Rule Act of 1973, Congress delegated much local authority to the district's city council, but Congress could not possibly surrender the power and responsibility that constitutionally it holds.

There is thus no question, it seems to me, that Congress had the power to revoke the D.C. ordinance. Was the power wisely exercised?

The ordinance in question was not radically different from the sex codes that have been adopted in recent

years by almost half the states. Without attempting a line-by-line analysis, it may suffice to say that the ordinance was intended to criminalize most sexual conduct between consenting adults. Had the ordinance stopped there, the hullabaloo might not have developed, but the ordinance went further in reducing maximum penalties for forcible rape and in repealing certain criminal sanctions against sexual activity on the part of persons as young as 16. Moreover, the ordinance could be read — as opponents loudly read it — as approving homosexual, sodomy and tolerating public lewdness.

All this was too much for many conservatives, loosely identified with the Moral Majority, on both sides of the aisle. Here was an opportunity to stand up for virtue and to vote against sin. The opportunity was not to be lost. Virtue triumphed, but hypocrisy tripped principle underfoot.

In principle, most of the men profess dedication to democracy and majority rule. In principle, both lib-

erals and conservatives subscribe to the view that the state should not intrude into the sexual lives of adults. These are good principles, but here they could not prevail. Politics rose above them.

The Constitution treats residents of the District of Columbia as its bastard children, whose civil rights gained nothing from their ancestors and offer nothing to posterity. To deny D.C. residents the power to govern themselves in matters of local criminal law is to deny fundamental principle. And when the House collectively rolls its eyes and deplores the repeal of a statute making adultery and fornication criminal offenses, honest men must hold their noses.

For my own part, I think the D.C. ordinance was an unfortunate act on the City Council's part. It went farther than national mores will now permit. But in surrendering so abjectly to the moral mob, the House fell short of statesmanship. This was not its finest hour.

Ratify ERA, former first ladies tell crowd during rally

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Two former first ladies called for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Monday—as about 1,000 people gathered at a Lincoln Memorial rally to “countdown to equality.” Betty Ford, honorary head of the final drive for ratification, told the

crowd she was speaking to “raise the conscience of the nation.” Lady Bird Johnson likened the fight for the ERA to the civil rights battle fought during her husband’s administration and won “because it was the right thing to do.” “The ERA is the right thing to do

and long overdue,” she said. “For our daughters and granddaughters we must do no less.” “Hey, hey, what do you say. Ratify ERA,” the crowd chanted. “Arizona—Unratified is unsatisfied,” one sign said. The rally was sponsored by the

National Organization for Women, which is devoting all its efforts during the next nine months to seeing the ERA ratified before the June 30, 1982 deadline. U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd—clad in the green and white colors of the ERA movement—at 1,000. NOW officials had predicted as many as 4,000 people would attend.

“As a woman and as a Republican, I don’t understand how we as a people can continue to hold our heads high and be proud if we have not guaranteed rights to half our population,” Mrs. Ford said. “Maybe we have gotten beyond the point of asking—we are demanding recognition of our right to equality.” She said, “We are here today to raise the conscience of the nation—

those who are with us but have not yet spoken out. We will be in this until ERA is part of the American Constitution.” Billed as “a call to the nation’s conscience to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment,” NOW hopes today’s event, along with continuing efforts in coming months, will prompt a few more states to approve the amendment.

To date, 35 states have ratified the amendment and three more must do so by the June 30, 1982, deadline for it

to become part of the Constitution. Failure to do so would kill the proposed amendment.

A survey by UPI political writers in the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA found little or no chance of passage in the six states and not much hope in the six others that NOW has targeted for its final campaign.

Today’s rally at the Lincoln Memorial was scheduled to climax NOW’s national convention, during which the ERA was a major topic of discussion.



Former first ladies Lady Bird Johnson, Betty Ford embrace at ERA rally

Pollster gives Reagan year to turn economy

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Reagan has no more than one year to turn the economy around before the administration’s economic policies lose widespread support among the American public, pollster Louis Harris predicted Monday.

“Our current estimate, based on a close and careful reading of the polls, is that people will be willing to give business no longer than the fall of 1982 to get the American economy’s house in order,” Harris said.

The patience of the American people will be stretched to the breaking point,” he said, if by then the inflation rate isn’t down to single digits, the prime rate down to 10 or 11 percent, unemployment down to 8.5 percent, and if there isn’t evidence of capital expansion and progress toward balancing the federal budget. “People will not take as an answer: ‘Give us more time,’” Harris told reporters. “People will not take vague reassurances or expressions of good

will from the president and the stewards of business as a substitute for actual performance.”

If President Reagan’s policies prove successful, Harris predicted the Republicans could well remain in political power for the rest of the decade.

But if the policies fail to produce significant economic progress, Harris said he could not rule out the possibility that the Democrats would win control of both the House and Senate in the 1982 Congressional elections. Harris acknowledged it would probably “take a pretty bad economy” for that to happen.

At a news conference prior to his speech at an executives conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, Harris said the public has seen that the government has not been successful in turning the economy around and “people have reached the conclusion they should give the private sector a chance.”

Brooks Hays dies at 83

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Brooks Hays, whose stand in the desegregation crisis at Little Rock Central High School cost him a ninth term in Congress, died Sunday night in his sleep at his Chevy Chase, Md. home. He was 83.

Hays, who was a presidential adviser, college teacher and Baptist lay leader, had been in failing health the past year, a family spokesman said Monday.

An eight-term member of the House of Representatives from Arkansas, Hays lost his seat in the 1958 election because of his moderate stand during the school desegregation crisis. He also made three unsuccessful runs for governor in 1928, 1930 and 1966 and made an unsuccessful attempt for Congress in North Carolina in 1972.

After leaving Congress, Hays embarked on a second career of public service, first with the Tennessee Valley Authority and later as an adviser to President John F. Kennedy.

He served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1957-59.

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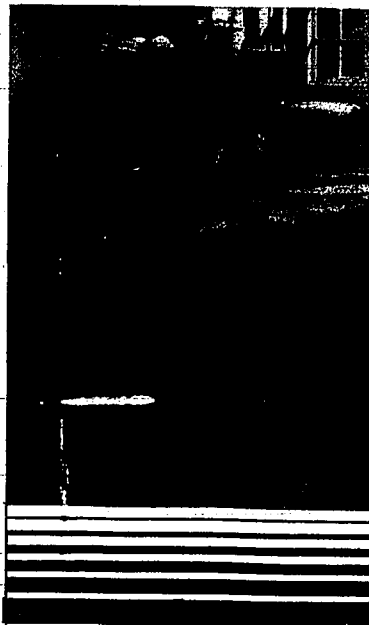
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

In our Love and War man's file of quotations, short and sharp like a pain in the elbow, is screenwriter Charles Brackett's observation: "Everybody marries a stranger."

A lot of people who want smaller noses would be better off with bigger chins. So contends a plastic surgeon who does this sort of cosmetic work.

The desire to peer into windows of houses you walk past has a name, too. Cryptoskephilia. You say you have no such desire? Neither have I. But some do, some do.

DA VINCI'S LAST WORDS

Q. What were Leonardo da Vinci's dying words?
A. "But I have done nothing."

Q. Where and when was the last train robbery in the Old West?
A. In New Mexico, but long after the Old West era was past. In 1937. First was in 1866 in Indiana.

Q. How many acres would I own, if the world's land were shared equally by all human beings?
A. Eight and a half acres.

Q. What does a policeman mean when he says he's going to "pull the pin"?
A. Retire.

SIX-GUNS

Most of the men who carried six-shooters in the Old West only loaded five shots. They kept the hammer on the empty chamber as a safety. When the hammer rested on a loaded chamber, it wasn't necessary to pull the trigger to fire a shot. Any sort of sharp blow to the hammer heel could do it. At least a few used that chamber to hold a small tight roll of emergency currency.

Can you confirm from your own experience the claim that men with curly hair tend to grow bald at an earlier age than men with straight hair?

"Abstinence is a good thing," noted Temple G. Porter, "if practiced in moderation."

A third of the U.S. households now have typewriters, and half of those typewriters are electric, I'm told.

In giving directions, the English don't say go down the street to the next "corner" but to the next "turning."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening for you to engage in activities that you enjoy and can perform in a most efficient manner. You are able to come to a time accord with associates you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more enthused at whatever work you are committed to, whether indoors or outdoors and get excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Delve into all that work you have to do instead of wasting time on less important matters. Don't neglect vital bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to your home and make it more comfortable. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Schedule your activities more intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are noted for generosity but now you must balance your accounts and need to be more frugal than in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your knack for precision and get right results when dealing with others. Take no risks with your savings now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of those accumulated chores you have put off. Once they are finished, you can enjoy company of loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to have better relations with your friends by controlling your temper. You have creative ideas that need expression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work more and talk less today, especially in civic duties you may be involved in. Relax at home tonight.

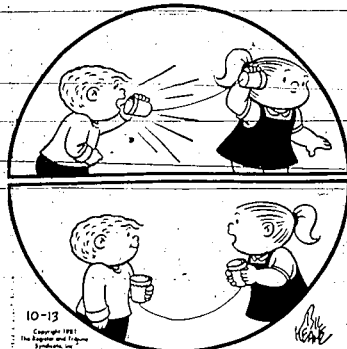
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in outside activities that can help you advance in your career. Follow your intuition when dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Adopting a new method can help you run business affairs more effectively. Be more accurate with figures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to confer with associates and to get mutual matters worked out more satisfactorily. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be capable of working out fine plans for projects and then carrying through with them to a successful completion. Send to the finest schools you can afford and teach to work with hands for best results.

Family Circus

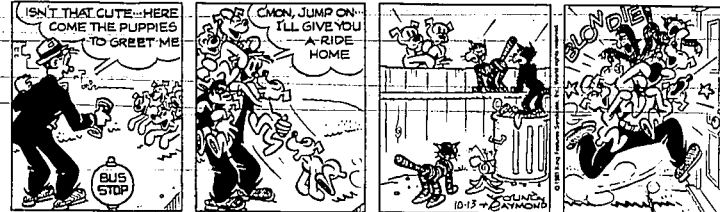


"It works! I can hear you very clearly."

Garfield



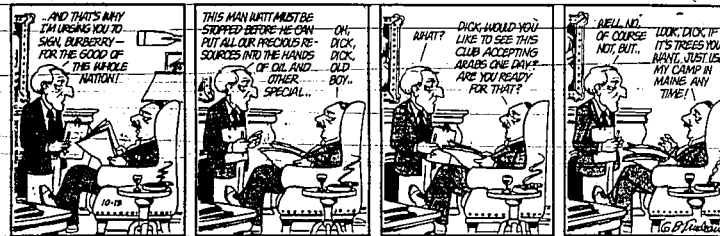
Blondie



Rex Morgan



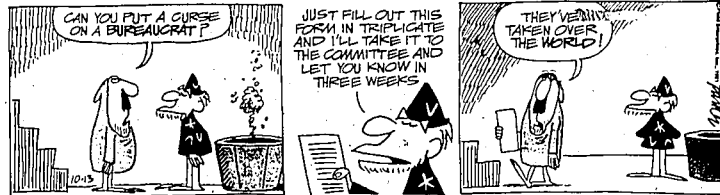
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (8) (9) (10) NEWS
 (11) (12) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
 (13) LIVELIRE
 (14) (15) STUDIO 55
 (16) (17) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (18) PRIME NEWS-120
 (19) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
 (20) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Panic In The Streets" 1980
 (21) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 (22) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 6:05
 (23) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Splendor In The Grass" 1961
- 8:30
 (24) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (25) THE TACON
 (26) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (27) FAMILY FEUD
 (28) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (29) OVER EASY
 (30) GOOD NEWS
 (31) SPORTS FORUM
 HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "White Lion" 1981
 (32) THUNDERBOLTS TO THE RESCUE
- 7:00
 (33) (34) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Callie and Son" 1981 Starring: Lindsay Wagner, Jameson Parker, Disney Coleman
 (35) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Verda/La Scala: La Forza Del Destino
 (36) (37) REPORTERS
 (38) (39) HAPPY DAYS
 (40) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (41) TOO CLUB
 (42) OVER EASY
 (43) COLLEGE FOOTBALL California vs Washington (3 hrs.)
- 7:30
 (44) OVER EASY's Sex/Love/Hate: Mary Martin Teed Jim Hertz (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
 (45) (46) L.A. LIVES
 (47) (48) DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY
 (49) TOMCOTTE SHOW
- 8:00
 (50) (51) COSMOS: Harmony of the Worlds Astronomy and astrology, intimately connected through the ages, are examined in this episode as Dr. Carl Sagan attempts to discover the real influence of celestial events on the lives of men and women on earth. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (editions)
 (52) (53) THREE'S COMPANY
 (54) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (55) NEWARK AND REALITY
 SHO SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD
- 8:35
 (56) (57) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (58) WEEKEND GARDEN
 (59) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
 (60) IDEAS NOTEBOOK
 (61) HBO MONEY MATTERS
- 9:00
 (62) (63) ODYSSEY "Lucy and the Frat Family" The fictionalized remains of a human, nearly 3.5 million years old, have sparked a major new controversy about human evolution. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (editions)
 (64) (65) HART TO HART
 (66) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (67) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (68) BENNY HILL
 (69) BIZARRE
- 9:15
 (70) (71) HEE HAW
- 9:30
 (72) PM MAGAZINE
 (73) NEWSDESK
 (74) M.A.S.H.
 (75) ANOTHER LIFE
 (76) MAUDE
 (77) ENGLISH CHANNEL
 HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Brubaker" 1980
 SHO GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL
- 10:00
 (78) ALL IN THE FAMILY
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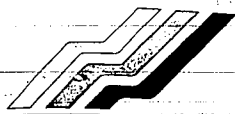
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Comics

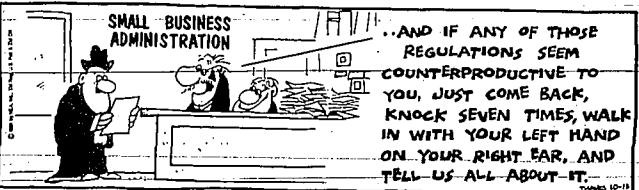
Peanuts



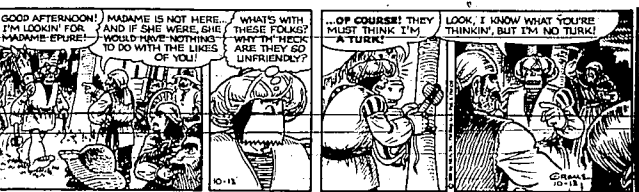
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Like an eagle
- 13 Hunky
- 14 Justified native
- 15 Assistance
- 16 Turkish money
- 17 Culture
- 18 Fashionable resort
- 19 Youth
- 20 Near-sighted person
- 21 Goli
- 22 Later/rejection
- 23 System of belief
- 24 Begone
- 25 Home food
- 26 Nuclear
- 27 Agency (abbr.)
- 28 Use a phone
- 29 Cup
- 30 Behave
- 31 Childishly
- 32 Woman's name
- 33 Breakdown in law and order
- 34 Delicious
- 35 Burning

DOWN

- 1 Housewife's title (abbr.)
- 42 Quile
- 43 Language
- 47 Occupation
- 50 Hawaiian island
- 51 Extreme
- 52 Verse
- 53 Parishes
- 54 Nasal tissues
- 55 Kind of tree (pl.)
- 57 Crudity
- 12 Hiver
- 20 Mams
- 21 River in Germany
- 22 Delicate
- 23 Musical ending
- 40 Roman
- 41 Soothed
- 42 Homeric epic
- 43 Aromatic
- 44 Stage of history
- 45 Normandy
- 46 Invasion day
- 47 Obelisk villain
- 48 Break short
- 38 Time zone (abbr.)
- 39 Actress Dahl
- 41 Muddy places
- 42 Set of principles
- 43 Train track
- 44 Sound of hesitation
- 45 Pidget
- 46 Verdi opera
- 47 Joy (fr.)
- 48 Unequal things
- 49 Mrs. Truman
- 51 Light touch
- 55 Forward

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Eagle 2. Hunky 3. Native 4. Assistance 5. Turkish 6. Culture 7. Fashionable 8. Youth 9. Near-sighted 10. Goli 11. Later 12. System 13. Begone 14. Home 15. Nuclear 16. Agency 17. Use 18. Cup 19. Behave 20. Childishly 21. Woman's 22. Breakdown 23. Delicious 24. Burning 25. Housewife 26. Quile 27. Language 28. Occupation 29. Hawaiian 30. Extreme 31. Verse 32. Parishes 33. Nasal 34. Kind of tree 35. Crudity 36. Hiver 37. Mams 38. River 39. Delicate 40. Musical 41. Roman 42. Soothed 43. Homeric 44. Aromatic 45. Stage 46. Normandy 47. Invasion 48. Obelisk 49. Break 50. Time zone 51. Actress 52. Muddy 53. Set of 54. Train 55. Sound 56. Pidget 57. Verdi 58. Joy 59. Unequal 60. Mrs. Truman 61. Light 62. Forward

Dennis the Menace



"Why don't ya call her 'Jelly'? That's a lot better 'honey'!"

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 13, the 266th day of 1981 with 79 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Spanish King Ferdinand the Seventh was born Oct. 13, 1474. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy.

In 1937, Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate the neutrality of Belgium; a promise later broken.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, her Axis partner earlier in World War II.

In 1972, in the worst civil air disaster in history at that time, more than 170 people were killed when a Russian airliner crashed near the Moscow airport.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "There is no indisputable man."

Blass draws line at coffins

By United Press International

BILL BALKS

Designer Bill Blass, whose \$225 million-a-year empire covers everything from high fashion to perfume, draws the line at designer coffins, says Newsweek magazine. It says he turned down an offer to put his signature on specially designed caskets. But his "Autumn Fashion Collection does include an 'ultra-luxurious assortment' of candy, at \$14 a pound.

BUGAR'S EXAMPLE

Government figures show that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., sent \$886,133 of unspent taxpayer dollars back to the federal treasury during his first five years in office. That's about 22 percent of all funds budgeted for Lugar's office. Lugar says his give-back "is only a small contribution to the total national struggle against government overspending and inflation. But I hope it will demonstrate that the common sense conviction of the public is correct in government without reductions of service."

BRADY'S CAST

That cast that 'wounded' White

Tonight, try... the much better Pop Corn



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR...turns back money



GREGORY PECK...latest Lincoln

House press secretary Jim Brady sometimes wears on his left arm is only part of his physical therapy program. A newspaper photograph that appeared during the weekend shows Brady wearing a cast on his left arm during a visit home. A spokesman for George Washington University Hospital says, "As you know, his left arm, from the elbow down, is paralyzed. The cast assists in the physical therapy program and shows muscle spasms. It is a removable cast and it is on sometimes and off sometimes." Brady was shot in the head March 30 during the assassination attempt on President Reagan. He has been allowed short visits home from the hospital in recent months.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain flew to Washington on the 489th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America—a national holiday in Spain. Juan Carlos had planned to be the first foreign

head of state to meet Reagan after his Jan. 20 inauguration, but he called off a January visit after Adolfo Suarez stepped down as Spain's first post-Franco prime minister.

QUOTES OF THE DAY

Golfer J.C. Sneed, whose sudden death victory in the Southern Open at Columbus, Ga., was his first win in five years, commented, "I didn't think I'd ever win again. It's been a struggle." Sneed, Sam Snead's nephew, beat defending champion Mike Sullivan on the second playoff hole. "Surprisingly, I wasn't nervous at all," Sneed said. "I should have been—it's been so long since I won anything."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Gregory Peck will make his TV debut as Abraham Lincoln in "The Blue and the Gray," an eight-hour miniseries for CBS. John Naber will make his motion picture debut with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Mom brings in suspect in assault

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—The mother of a 16-year-old girl who was raped at a city park brought a suspect to police headquarters at gunpoint Monday, detectives said.

The suspect, George T. Chatten Sr., 22, of Roanoke was charged with carnal knowledge of a minor.

The names of the mother and her daughter were not released because the girl is a juvenile. But police said the girl told them Chatten, whom she knew, sexually assaulted her in a car at Fallon Park Saturday night.

The girl told a relative and the relative told the girl's mother Sunday, police said. The mother then went looking for Chatten with a gun and found him at another park early Monday.

'Troops' take bus on historic route

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI)—Volunteer "soldiers" Monday resumed their trip along the Revolutionary War route taken by French General Comte de Rochambeau, but the caravan of 1,300 added a modern touch. They took the bus.

The group, comprised of modern-day militiamen from 26 states, Canada and Germany, began the trip in Newport, R.I. Sunday. They camped across from the Farmington Town Hall and continued along the route to Yorktown, Va., traveled by Rochambeau's men 200 years ago.

The troops headed in five divisions for New Jersey early Monday in convoys of buses, trucks and vans. They will spend a week staging parades and mock battles in their travels through seven states.

THE MOVIES

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FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
the watcher in the woods
Ends Thurs!
TWIN MALL 7:10 7:30 7:50 JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

BURT REYNOLDS
HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
PATERNITY
TWIN CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50 JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

ALAN ALDA - CAROL BURNETT
the Four Seasons
TWIN MALL 7:10 7:30 7:50 JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

Ends Thurs!
He's mad. He's bad.
RICHARD PRYOR
CICELY TYSON
Bustin' Loose
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

Ends Thurs!
GARY COLEMAN
ON THE RIGHT TRACK
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

2 GREAT HITS
CLASH OF THE TITANS
AND DRAGONSLAYER
JEROME CINEMA 7:10 7:30 7:50

Ends Thurs!
The story of a man who wanted to meet girls.
BILL MURRAY
STRIPES
CHEVY CHASE
Caddyshack
TWIN MOTOR-VU 7:10 7:30 7:50

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REP. BOB MICHEL
...bill way over limits

Veto of farm bill probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said Monday the farm bill now before the House runs counter to the administration's economic recovery program and will probably be vetoed.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the American Meat Institute meeting in Chicago, Michel said only substantial changes can save the bill from a veto by President Reagan.

"But he said there is little chance of a House-Senate conference committee being able to come up with a bill close enough to budget estimates to escape a veto."

"No one wants to see that. Economic recovery should come about through the politics of cooperation,

not the politics of confrontation," the Illinois Republican said.

The Senate has passed its version of the 1981 farm bill and the House is expected to complete work on its bill this week.

According to Michel, the Office of Management and Budget has estimated the House bill, in current form, will exceed budget projections by \$10 billion over the next four years.

"You can just bet your last dollar that if we don't tighten our belt now, the programs in this legislation are going to soar out of sight in the next four years," he predicted.

Michel said the farm bill fails the test of fiscal responsibility on three counts. It is far in excess of the

Reagan budget; it fails to address the need for entitlement reform, and it runs against the grain of the free-market and limited government policies of the Reagan administration, he said.

"It is a bloated budget-busting monument to special interests that today pose as a great threat to economic recovery as any bill we have considered thus far," Michel said.

He cited the dairy price support provisions as one of the bill's failings.

American taxpayers are spending in excess of \$2 billion this year buying up dairy products that nobody wants and nobody can use.

English House

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Jay Snyder tries his water-witching luck to find a water-line at the Jackpot golf course

Jay Snyder is Jackpot's municipal jack-of-all-trades

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — From the halls of Jackpot justice to the sewer-system lines, Jay Snyder wages a one-man effort to govern this growing gaming town.

As justice of the peace, Snyder may spend the morning hearing traffic cases, then change clothes and spend the afternoon supervising a water-line installation.

At nights, he might be summoned in an emergency: he is also the town's fire chief and ambulance-service director. Or, a gushing couple may call to ask him to say the words that make them husband and wife.

He directs the municipal sewage and water system, manages the town airport and is secretary of the Jackpot Advisory Council. The Elko County commissioners govern this unincorporated town, and it is Snyder's task to relay the wishes of the five-man advisory council to the commission.

There've been times when he has assisted in an auto accident, only to later confront the driver in traffic court and hear the comment: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Snyder has had to frequently disqualify himself when "instead of a judge, I'm a witness."

Snyder's job description might also include: impromptu midwife.

In 1979, Snyder, a licensed emergency medical technician, was informed that a woman was about to have a baby in a vehicle near the fire station: A Wells couple had been on their way to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, but they had miscalculated their timing slightly.

Snyder called a local nurse, Marianne Bloom, telling her to meet him at the station. But he arrived there before she did, and the baby wasn't waiting for anyone. After all, it was Labor Day.

"I managed to deliver it, and when Bloom got there, I said, 'Here.'"

The child was the first baby born in Jackpot's history, and Snyder gained national publicity as the justice of the peace who delivered tots.

Snyder rarely makes ambulance runs now, leaving that to his assistants. But a two-way radio is by his side 24 hours a day, and he drives a distinct yellow truck equipped for medical emergencies. He does, however, try to discourage calls after midnight for marriage ceremonies.

Snyder, 60, first moved to Jackpot in 1963 to work for Cactus Pete's casino. A Jerome native, he had run fast-food businesses in Buhl and Twin Falls, including Jay's Drive In at the Past Five Points.

• See SNYDER Page B2

Not enough for skiing

Wet, transient snow slows ski resort work

By RON ZELLAR
And STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writers

MAGIC VALLEY — Phones rang persistently Monday at the Pomerelle Ski Information number, but resort personnel were too busy with fall maintenance to prepare the expected recording.

For the record, no ski areas in southern Idaho anticipated opening after the occasional snow showers in the region on Sunday and Monday.

Pomerelle manager Woody Anderson reported there were about five inches on the ground Monday afternoon, but he said precipitation was turning to rain, and he doubted the snow cover would last more than a couple of days.

Officials at several ski areas said Monday that the wet snow only ham-

pered efforts to prepare the slopes and equipment.

Elsewhere, Magic Valley residents took advantage of the Columbus Day holiday to browse in sporting goods stores or inquire about studded tires.

Three shop owners reported a few more customers than usual, but they said a heavy snowfall in the valleys was required to trigger the annual mad dash for new treaded studs, incidentally, have been legal on Idaho highways since Oct. 1.

Customers at outdoor store seemed most interested in duck and goose hunting supplies, said Bob Newton, the owner of Newton's Sports Center. He said he could not decide whether hunting or farming conditions were responsible for the influx.

The change in the weather presents little problem for Magic Valley farmers, most of whom are far enough along with the harvest to avoid trouble. "It just delayed it a little, is all,"

said Leonard Kerbs, the agriculture manager in Twin Falls for the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

With potato harvest nearing completion, the only other major crop with significant acres remaining to be harvested is sugar beets. But beets come from hardy stock. They can be harvested in December if necessary, Kerbs said.

Besides, many farmers irrigate beets before harvesting to make them easier to dig from the ground. "They were just treated to a free irrigation," Kerbs said.

While potatoes in the Magic Valley probably are safe, eastern Idaho growers could face problems, according to Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker. There, farmers are only about half finished with the harvest, far behind their normal pace, he said. If cold weather follows the

• See WEATHER Page B2

Bond election

Jerome schools ask patrons for new facilities

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The fate of a \$950,000 bond issue that would allow for building expansion in the Jerome School District will be decided at the polls on Nov. 24.

The school board decided at its Monday night meeting to hold the election of the Jerome Junior-High School.

If approved, five classrooms will be built at Jefferson Elementary School, and a shop area will be constructed at Jerome High School.

The elementary school also will have its kitchen and bathroom areas enlarged.

The board members decided to put the issue before voters again because it was narrowly defeated in a May 19 election.

The issue failed by less than 5 percent of the votes needed to achieve the necessary two-thirds approval.

Although they discussed increasing the amount of the bond issue to keep pace with inflation, the board members decided enough money is available in the district's plant-facilities fund to cover the increased costs.

The additions desperately are needed to alleviate crowding in the schools, according to board member Joe Skaug.

Skaug believes there is a high probability the bond issue will pass because Jerome has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, and residents expect it to keep growing.

Skaug said he believes poor weather conditions and scheduling had a lot to do with the low attendance at the last election.

"It was raining so hard that day

that a lot of people just gave up," he said. "Just a couple more votes could have swung the results in the other direction."

Skaug also said he felt voting lines were too long because the election on the bond issue was held simultaneously with the school-board election.

In other business Monday, the board approved a series of field trips for high school biology students.

Instructor Richard Jordan proposed trips to the Crystal Springs Trout Hatchery, to two farming operations southwest of Jerome and to the hills south of Twin Falls.

Jordan said all three field trips will provide students with an opportunity to observe plant and animal species in their natural environment.

In addition, the board approved a trip for the high school drill team to the 12th annual Mini-Dome Competition in Pocatello on Oct. 30 and 31.

Announcement set Wednesday

Fisher will run for governor

TWIN FALLS — Kuna farmer Bernard Fisher formally will announce his candidacy for governor Wednesday.

Fisher will undertake a one-day statewide tour to six Idaho cities, including Twin Falls, as he enters the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Wilder and House Speaker, Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls began their campaigns earlier this year for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Fisher will speak at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 10:30 a.m. The other towns where he will be speaking Wednesday are Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

"We've got a plane, and we're trying to hit the entire state in one day," said Fisher's chief supporter, state Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna.

A retired Air Force colonel, Fisher, 54, received the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving a fellow pilot who crashed on a runway under siege in

Vietnam. Most of his administrative experience comes from the Air Force, where he served as a squadron commander and later as Idaho's adviser to the Air National Guard.

"I'm kind of new to politics, and I'm certainly a new face," Fisher said, "but I believe very strongly in my chances. I believe in less government, with a little more concern for the people, and by that, I'm referring to things the people have shown they want, like the 1-percent initiative, which ended up being terribly

Application made for mountain service

Featherville may be only a phone call away

FEATHERVILLE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering a proposal for telephone service in several small mountain communities in northeastern Elmore County.

Rural Telephone Co. of Sacramento, Calif., which last year completed long-distance service to the Three Creek area west of Rogerson, has proposed initiating phone service to Prairie, Pine, Featherville, Paradise and eventually Atlanta.

Company founder Thomas W. Irwin said Monday that the move would be

contingent on approval from the PUC and on a \$300,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration. The funding also includes provisions to expand the Three Creek system and extend service to Jarbridge, Nev.

Irwin, a Sacramento consulting engineer who is retired from the REA, said he believed the application's chances were good despite cutbacks in REA funding.

The Pine-Featherville area has three times as many potential subscribers as the Three Creek area, he said, and the company established its

credibility with the Three Creek project.

Buried cable probably would connect Pine, Featherville and Paradise to Prairie, where a radio tower is said to connect with Mountain Bell lines at Mountain Home, he said. Connections to Atlanta, one mountain ridge away in the Boise River Valley, are more difficult and have not been decided, he said.

A notice from the PUC said that comments on the proposal should be sent by Oct. 27 to: IPUC Commission Secretary, Statehouse Mail, Boise,

83720.

Irwin said he met with the Nevada Public Service Commission two weeks ago, and he hopes to secure approval soon for the Three Creek expansion to Jarbridge, which he first proposed in February.

Rural Telephone Co. grew out of a 10-year effort by Three Creek residents to secure phone service to the outside world. Area ranchers contacted Irwin, and they agreed to finance the project with \$500 individual loans to purchase the necessary equipment.

Resident surprises burglar

TWIN FALLS — Esther Brown and a burglar received a mutual surprise Thursday night.

When Brown entered her home at 144 Harrison St., she surprised a burglar in her kitchen, rifling through the refrigerator.

"I asked him who he was and what he was doing in my house," Brown said. "Then, I ran to the neighbor's house and phoned the police."

The surprised thief fled out the back door.

"He must have been as scared as I was," she said. "He ran through the door without unlatching it."

The break-in caused an estimated \$200 damage to the house and the destruction of a plastic bank that Brown kept in the kitchen. The 25 cents she estimated was in the bank, was gone.

City police also are investigating the burglary of a home at 1598 Cottonwood St.

Jack Eisinger reported the burglary must have occurred sometime late Friday night or early Saturday. The thieves, who broke in through a living-room window, took stereo equipment and tools, valued at \$1,900.

Cassia wins bilingual grant

BURLEY — A successful Cassia County School District program will be extended with a U.S. Department of Education grant.

The district has received \$124,700 to extend its bilingual education program through the 12th grade. The program now serves kindergarten through fourth grade.

According to Superintendent Norman Hurst, the extended program's emphasis will differ from that of the present program. The expanded program, using bilingual teacher aides, will help students with limited ability in English to speak and understand the language better. Also,

tutors will be provided for students in specific subjects where they are having problems, Hurst said.

The existing program emphasizes teaching subjects in the language the students understand best, while, in addition, teaching them English.

Hurst said that when federal funding ended last year for the lower elementary program, the district continued it with local funds. If equally successful, the upper-division program will be continued in the same way, he said.

The funding is expected for two years, Hurst said, but the amount of next year's funding is uncertain.

In the valley

United Way raises 2 percent of goal

TWIN FALLS — Nearly two weeks into its campaign, the United Way has raised about 2 percent of its 1982 goal, according to the United Way office.

The United Way's campaign goal is \$160,000, to be distributed among 13 organizations, including the Boys Scouts, the Salvation Army and the Eagle Valley YFCA.

Barbara Read, a United Way staff member, said that member organizations will be setting up unmanned displays in the Blue Lakes Mall this week.

Read said no official reports have been made yet in the campaign, which is expected to last until January.

The United Way is asking Magic Valley residents to contribute the equivalent of one hour's pay a month, which works out to three minutes of club a day.

Lions Club slates '81 light bulb sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will hold its annual light-bulb sale this Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The club's 60 members will be going door-to-door between 5:30 and 8 p.m. to sell the light-bulb packs, which will contain two 60- and two 100-watt bulbs. The cost for each pack will be \$3.50.

The club hopes to raise \$700 to \$800 from the sale, according to project chairman Bill Chaney. There are 500 packs to be sold.

All of the proceeds from the sale will go to the club's eyesight fund, which is used to buy eyeglasses for needy residents in the Magic Valley area, Chaney said.

Rupert woman wins car at casino

JACKPOT, Nev. — Mary Hanzel of Rupert won a 1982 Ford XL1T in a drawing Sunday night that climaxed the 25th anniversary of Cactus Pete's casino.

Her husband, Oliver Hanzel, had been a Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealer in Rupert until 1974. On Saturday, he had purchased a Chevrolet for his daughter who attends the University of Idaho.

The girl now will get a choice between the two vehicles, he said.

Hanzel said it was the first thing she had ever won — and her first Fort

Wofford will lead clerks

WENDELL — Mary Wofford has been elected president of the Idaho-City Clerks and Finance Officers Association.

At the association's annual September conference in McCall, Wofford, the Wendell city clerk, was advanced from the vice presidential office she held last year. Next year, she will be a director at large.

Talking about the conference, which was attended by 130 members, Wofford said, "We learned more about computers and state joint investments. Other topics studied during the three-day meeting included insurance policies and proper record management."

Reagan to address GOP confab

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan will address the Western States Republican conference by satellite here Saturday.

The president is scheduled to speak to the 400 Republicans from 13 western states about 8:30 a.m. during a breakfast meeting.

A question and answer session with Reagan and the audience is slated following the speech.

Reagan will be preceded by Interior Secretary James Watt who is slated to attend and address the

conference Friday night.

Prior to the appearance, Watt is scheduled to travel to the nearby Coeur d'Alene Mining District, center of the nation's largest and richest silver deposits.

Sen. James McClure will accompany Watt on the visit to Kellogg where recently the area's largest employer, the Bunker Hill Co., announced plans to close.

McClure said the policies of the Reagan Administration should not be blamed for the Bunker Hill closure.

Other speakers at the conference, which officially runs Thursday through Saturday, will include Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Ann Gorsuch; Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards and members of the all-Republican Congressional delegation from Idaho.

A panel Friday at 11 a.m. will feature Republican Gov. John Spellman of Washington, Vice Attorney of Oregon and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Idaho.

Dietrich honors scholars

Dietrich — Honor-rol students at Dietrich High School for the first 6 weeks period were:

*Seniors Shelle Hubert, Penny Keith, Mitch Meyer, Gene Shaw and Sharynn VanTassel.

*Juniors Bonnie Bingham, Paige Chase, Glenda Flowers, Bill Simpson and Marty VanTassel.

*Sophomores Shannon Bingham and Carol Perron.

*Junior-high students Luciel Bowman and Supny Knowles.

Honorary mention students were: Kelly Beckley and Jeanette Negel, juniors; Sherrie Astle and Lori Kissler, freshmen; and Luke Beckley, John Hurley, Brian Power and Alan Stoddard, junior-high students.

Snyder

Continued from Page B1

When his restaurant business folded, he and his wife, Betty, moved to Jackpot, "I guess you'd have to say for financial reasons."

He started as a fry cook for the casino, and in several years, he was purchasing "agent" and warehouse foramen. Additionally, he began working for Elko County, and in 1977, he was appointed justice of the peace. He has taken several courses at the University of Nevada to train him for the position.

As "JP" for the Jackpot township, he handles "traffic" cases, misdemeanor and small-claims suits. "Jackpot has its share of crime," he says.

In 1980, he left Cactus Pete's to work full time for the county. Two of his three children also live in Jackpot. When he first came to the town, he found a place in a world of its own, completely isolated. "Over the years, the feeling has diminished."

He has seen the town grow from less than 300 residents to more than 1,000, and dozens more work in the casinos

but live in Idaho. He estimates that on a Saturday night, 3,000 to 5,000 people are in town.

The town received no television signals in the 1960s, and Snyder used to show films for the town children. Now, the residents have access to a variety of cable stations, including four 24-hour channels.

Growth has increased Snyder's county duties. "I used to handle most everything by myself." Two employees now help him.

Snyder particularly is proud of the growth of the town's volunteer fire department, which he terms "my baby." It has grown from one member — Snyder — and no equipment to a full crew and three pieces of equipment, including a recently acquired \$84,000 fire truck.

One job Snyder was thankful to leave behind was that of ex officio coroner, something that came with being justice of the peace and ambulance director. The county Sheriff's Department now handles that job.

Although he works for a town that owes its existence to Lady Luck, Snyder doesn't gamble. If you want to

live in Jackpot, you almost have to leave its source of living alone, he feels.

"If gambling was up to me, it wouldn't be in existence any length of time," he says. "This doesn't mean I oppose gambling. It's a situation where if you stay in Jackpot very long, (you see that) gambling, drinking and the vices that go with it cause lots of people problems."

Snyder performs about three to four marriages a month. He complies with unusual requests, like hearing vows inside a casino or by a duck pond or at an abandoned ranch outside of town. Once, he performed a ceremony on the hill overlooking Jackpot for a couple who had inscribed the outline of the distant mountains on their wedding rings.

He said his office gets several inquiries a day about marriages, but licenses have to be obtained in Elko, 118 miles south, which cuts down on the marriages actually performed in Jackpot.

Idaho's small-town mayors may envy Snyder's position; unlike other municipalities, Jackpot isn't scrambling for additional revenues.

Davis named to council on disabilities

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls resident M. B. Davis has been appointed to the Idaho Developmental Disabilities Council by Gov. John Evans.

Evans announced the selection Monday. Her term on the council will run until July 1, 1982.

"The council is the group that represents the disabled people of Idaho," Davis said Monday after her appointment. "If there are federal or state funds appropriated to help the disabled or handicapped, the council is responsible for dispersing those monies."

The mother of a multi-handicapped son who attends the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, Davis works as a real-estate agent in the Twin Falls area.

Deliveryman hit by auto of beer thieves

TWIN FALLS — A delivery man was nearly run over Monday morning by thieves who looted his truck.

Mike Jordan, a delivery man for Southern Idaho Distributing Co., 1640 Kimberly Road, walked out of Swensen's Magic Market, 628 Main Ave. S., in time to see a man removing cases of beer from his truck. Jordan shouted, and as he pursued the man, an accomplice started taking more

cases from the truck.

The thieves threw six cases of Jordan's beer into a car parked in the alley south of the store. As Jordan rounded the corner into the alley, the

car pulled out, bumping the delivery man and sprawling him across the hood. Jordan was not hurt.

Police are searching for the pair of a charge of second-degree burglary.

CB reunion slated

TWIN FALLS — Original members of the J.R. 14 CB Club are invited to attend an upcoming reunion in Twin Falls.

Pat Montgomery of Hagerman said the reunion will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, at J.B.'s Family Restaurant in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Montgomery at 837-6176.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The title of one of the four free workshops that will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the College of Southern Idaho, is "Alcohol Abuse and Your World." The name was reported incorrectly in Monday's Times-News.

All of the workshops are offered through the Center for New Directions at the college. For more information, call Rita Larom, the center director, at 733-9554, extension 212.

TWIN FALLS — Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager, will be the featured speaker this Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for a community forum that will be held in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, courtroom No. 1.

Courtney will speak on "Inside City Government" as part of the Community Focus series sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

A question-and-answer period will follow the meeting, which is open to the public.

The date of the meeting was reported incorrectly in Sunday's Times-News.

Weather

Continued from Page B1

rain and snow potatoes could be damaged, or it could force growers to abandon them in the fields.

The soil temperature must be at least 45 degrees for potatoes to be harvested without undue damage.

The poor weather increases the chances that problems might occur before the potatoes are harvested, he completed in eastern Idaho, Sinclair said.

Phones rang unanswered at several ski resorts Monday, as workers raced against the season to complete last-minute lift repairs and other tasks.

A mixture of snow and rain was falling at Ketchum, where Sun Valley Co. employees were installing irrigation pipe at the base of River Run. The company intends to add 52 acres to its vast snow-making area, thereby assuring adequate snow on both sides of Bald Mountain, according to Sun

Valley spokesman Kathy Hoy.

Pomerelle, south of Burley, is situated in a pocket that typically gets much snow earlier than do other Idaho resorts.

The area's earliest opening in recent memory was on Nov. 7, Anderson said. Snow conditions were ready by Halloween in 1973, the year he purchased the resort. Equipment, however, was not. Lift parts were spread all over the mountain, following an accident the previous season.

Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley set Thanksgiving as their goal for opening, although ski managers typically give thanks for an ample base before Christmas.

Hoy said Sun Valley planned to begin snow-making operations in November, when nighttime temperatures drop consistently below 28 degrees and daytime highs remain in the low 30s.

Obituaries

Chester D. Roseberry

BELLEVUE — Chester D. "Chet" Roseberry, 78, of Bellevue, died Monday at Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley after a lingering illness.

He was born June 15, 1911, at Miami, Okla., and moved with his parents to Richfield in 1927, where he did cattle ranching with his father. He served with the Army in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1945. He began working for the Sun Valley resort in 1938 as a guide and packer, and as head mechanic for the ski lifts, retiring in 1970. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the IOOF and the American Legion.

Surviving are his mother, Rennie Roseberry of Richfield; a daughter, Mrs. Keith (Barbara) Reamsnyder of Halley; two brothers, Carl "Bud"

Roseberry of Jerome and Jerry Roseberry of Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Anita) Renner of Shoshone and Mrs. Bruce (Helen) Sorensen of Jerome; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emily Lucille Roseberry, his father and a brother.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel at Halley.

Loren C. Gildea

HAILEY — Loren C. Gildea, 81, of Hailey, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital at Boise after a sudden illness. He was born April 26, 1900, at Spangle, Wash., where he attended schools. He served in the Army with the military police force from 1943 to 1945. He married Grace Cutler in 1945, and they

moved to California, where he did carpenter work. When they moved to Hailey in 1952, he worked for the Forest Service, Sun Valley, and for farmers throughout the Wood River Valley until his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, a stepdaughter, Gladys Young, and a stepson, Chester C. Cutler, all of Hailey; two brothers, George Gildea of Cheney, Wash., and LeRoy Gildea of Murray, Utah; two sisters, Grace Hurst and Alice Gildea, both of Cheney; two step-grandsons and three step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood River Chapel with Bishop John Gillette. Veterans military graveside rites will be at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests donations to the Paul Recreation Department.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for John Barron Carlson, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary one hour prior to services.

Services

HAILEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Alfredo Palma, 12, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa's Church of the Little Flower in Burley. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the mass.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Raymond George Nikolaus, 69, of Twin

Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Twin Falls National Guard. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

PAUL — Services for Tod Ira Hagbert, 26, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Paul

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dagmar McLean, Herman Misk and Esther Whiting, all of Rupert, and Ann Willis of Burley.

Discharged

Dagmar McLean and son, Jeanette Thompson and Howard Toews, all of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony McLean of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maria Vicencio, Kenneth Leslie, Esther Bowen, Donald Wood and Curtis Mendenhall, all of Burley, and Connie Newton of Paul.

Discharged

Ferni King of Heyburn, Barbara Barrus of Rupert and Betty Jane Fairchild of Oakley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Vicencio of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Chapin, Bradford Huff, Anthony Bohm, Mrs. Dave Fox, Dewitt Laune, Pearl McCormick, Tuan Potthoff, Stephanie Bates, Amy Koch, Mrs. Perry Maniskas, Stephen

McGinnis, and Mrs. William Shuck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arjay Miller of Wendell; Max Rosencrantz of Murtaugh; baby girl Crowley of Jerome; Mrs. Tim French of Hagerman; Stacie Holderman and Ben Cooper, both of Buhl; Joseph Kalske of Paul; and Ray Schmidt of Peppin.

Discharged

Stephanie Bates, Diana Berry, John Hadley, Mrs. Patrick Murray and son and Kimberly Freckel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Bishop of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Dietrich and daughter of Filer; Roger Foster and Leta Dalms and daughter, all of Jerome; and Kathryn Linclinn and Trillina Osterhout, both of Buhl.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Hazel Russell of Wendell and Mrs. Dale Sluder of Shoshone.

Discharged

St. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Robert Doney of Shoshone and Lydia Cressap of Wendell.

Discharged

Love Spencer and Charlotte Allen, both of Jerome; Julie Fuss of Dietrich; Mrs. Melvin Jones and son of Hazelton; and Mrs. Richard Barnett and daughter of Gooding.



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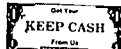
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MENS - STUDENTS

BOYS - GIRLS



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Idaho

Silver sale will be protested

BOISE (UPI) — In a last-minute attempt to halt Reagan administration plans to sell silver from the nation's strategic stockpile, Idaho Gov. John Evans, Rep. Larry Craig and Attorney General David Leroy joined forces Monday to protest the sale.

"Calling the administration's proposal for selling the silver 'the loudest plan that anybody could come up with,'" Evans said officials were sending a letter of protest to the General Services Administration — hoping to block the sale that is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The letter said the plan could violate federal law, because the agency did not conduct a formal study on the impacts such a sale would have on the nation's silver market and mining industry.

It called on the agency to at least delay the sale until officials can determine how to sell the silver without disrupting the market — and how to bring in the maximum amount of money despite low silver prices.

"This sale may result in undue disruption of the markets and the industry and may also fail to protect

the United States against avoidable losses," the letter said.

But the three officials said they had decided not to file suit in an attempt to block the sale, although they discussed such a possibility last week.

Leroy said the legal basis for a lawsuit was questionable, because it was difficult to determine exactly what impact such a sale would have on the nation's silver market. But he said if the sale proceeded despite the protest — and silver prices dropped — the state would have better chances of succeeding in a lawsuit to halt future sales.

Evans told reporters he had obtained tentative support for the move from officials in Colorado, Utah and Arizona, who also said they were expected to lodge similar protests within the next 24-48 hours. He said he also had contacted officials in Montana, Nevada and Missouri and was seeking their support.

The move also gained backing from Idaho Sen. James McClure, who participated in the action through a conference call with Evans, Leroy and Craig.

McClure said the administration's plans to begin selling the silver on

Wednesday could "change the economics of the whole Silver Valley" mining region in Idaho.

And he said the sale would frustrate efforts to find a buyer for the Bunker Hill Co. mining and refining operations. The closure of these facilities by year's end is expected to result in a multi-million-dollar loss for Idaho's state and local governments.

"We're still pursuing the attempt — each of us and all of us — to buy that smelter," McClure said during the conference call in the presence of reporters. "We're not having much luck. Certainly the sale of silver is not the only reason (attempts to find a buyer have been difficult), but it's part of it."

Dale Lavigne, chairman of a governor's task force established to find a buyer for the Bunker Hill operations, said during the conference call that economists believe a one-dollar drop in silver prices could cut Bunker Hill's income by \$3 million per year.

Craig also protested the timing of the sale, saying he questioned the wisdom of "selling an asset of the United States, of the citizens of the United States, on a down market."

He said he would deliver the letter to GSA Administrator Gerald Carman on Tuesday, but if the GSA refused to halt the sale he would propose alternatives that could reduce the impacts.

One option that would bring more income to the U.S. Treasury would be selling one-ounce silver medallions rather than merely selling silver, he said, or selling silver bonds to raise money for the stockpile.

Feds to try to close auction?

BOISE (UPI) — Owners of the Boise Valley Livestock Commission are scheduled to give depositions this week in response to claims by the federal government that animal auctions should not be allowed to continue until the firm clears up several banking problems.

U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister late last week issued a preliminary injunction against the Caldwell company, barring it from holding future auctions until it posts a bond to protect creditors.

The judge also ordered Boise Valley's owners, L. Kenneth and Roma J. Trout, to stop "issuing checks in purported payment of the net proceeds from the sale of livestock without having and maintaining sufficient funds on deposit and available in the bank account upon which such checks are drawn."

It was incorrectly reported last week that the injunction pertained to another auction firm in Caldwell, the Treasure Valley Livestock Commission. Treasury Valley officials say their auctions will proceed as scheduled.

The Agriculture Department contends the auction has violated the U.S. Packers and Stockyards Act by failing to maintain sufficient funds required in a "custodial account," a trust fund designed to guarantee payment to livestock producers.

The Trouts have been sued by the federal government and by two banks — the Western Bank of Coos Bay, Ore., and the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Meridian, Idaho. The banks claim they were defrauded of about \$1 million each in an alleged "check kiting" scheme.

Watt will tour Bunker Hill site

KELLOGG — Interior Secretary James Watt will visit the troubled Bunker Hill mine Friday.

Sen. James McClure confirmed Monday that Watt will accompany him to Kellogg to meet with mining, labor and task-force officials regarding the planned closure of the Bunker Hill smelter.

McClure said the exact details of Watt's schedule have not been arranged, but that the secretary probably will be in Kellogg on Friday afternoon. Watt will be in Idaho to attend the Republican Western States Convention in Coeur d'Alene.

"I think it is important for him to see, firsthand, what the closure of the Bunker Hill smelter will mean to America's ability to produce silver, lead and zinc," McClure said.

However, McClure said the policies

of the Reagan administration cannot be held responsible for the closure of the smelter.

"I think this administration is dedicated to providing a better climate in which productive businesses can operate, in which more jobs are created and maintained, in which we begin moving again as a producing nation," McClure said.

However, McClure said the policies

of the Reagan administration cannot be held responsible for the closure of the smelter.

"I think this administration is dedicated to providing a better climate in which productive businesses can operate, in which more jobs are created and maintained, in which we begin moving again as a producing nation," McClure said.

Police probe leads in bar shooting

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caldwell police have some leads and suspects in the fatal shooting of a Caldwell man at a local tavern late Saturday, but no arrests have been made, Caldwell Police Capt. Al Wing said Monday.

Police would not release any additional information about the investigation.

Xavier Garcia, 26, Caldwell, died

1½ hours after being shot in the head, chest, arm and leg at the Tico Tico bar, two blocks east of the Caldwell police headquarters, police said.

Irinea Lees, 40, bartender and owner of the bar, was treated for facial cuts and bruises and released from Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

The shooting occurred at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the bar. Police said a

fight broke out at the bar apparently involving Garcia and Lees. When police arrived, Garcia was lying shot in an alley behind the bar.

Police have been unable to learn the details behind the shooting because witnesses have been reluctant to talk, said Detective Ellen Erskine. About a dozen people occupied the bar at the time of the shooting.

Committee cuts grant red tape

POST FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Community Block-Grant Committee has succeeded in eliminating much of the red tape involved in obtaining federal funds, Post Falls Mayor Frank Henderson said.

"In the future, even a city with only a city clerk can complete a block grant application," he said. "In the past, the process was so complicated

a city needed a professional consultant to write a grant application."

Henderson, North Idaho's only representative on the committee, said the group is charged with recommending a list of procedures that can be used by the state in administering federal block-grant funding.

The Reagan administration in its attempts to reduce the size of federal

government has reorganized and combined many funding processes into the block-grant system. Rather than having federal agencies review grant applications and administer grant money, each state now will be given a lump sum.

Each state then will be responsible for distributing that money to the various agencies that request federal financial aid.

Felony charges mulled in vandalism spree

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A SL. Maries man and a Fernwood juvenile were released on personal recognizance Monday while Coeur d'Alene police decided whether to file charges in connection with a weekend window-smashing spree.

Detective Walt Roeske said 18-year-old Marc Jon Johnston, SL Maries, and the 17-year-old Fernwood youth were arrested on suspicion of driving around Coeur d'Alene Saturday smashing more than one dozen car windows with a baseball bat and a lug wrench.

Roeske said the two had not been officially charged Monday, because

police were waiting for officials in the prosecuting attorney's office to return to work after the three-day weekend. He said he expected a decision concerning the charges to be made on Tuesday.

Both of the suspects were questioned by officers and booked at the city jail Saturday, he said, but were released while officials studied the possibility of filing felony "malicious injury to property" charges.

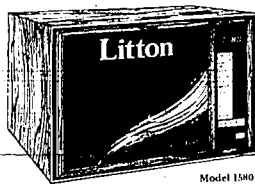
Officers said damages were believed to exceed \$1,000, but Roeske said reports from citizens still were coming in Monday.

"It went all the way from a \$10

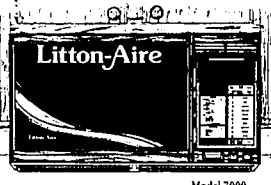
window to windshields to dents in cars," Roeske said. "It's hard to put a figure on (the damage) now."

\$50

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New U.S. attorney sworn in

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Marion Callister will administer the oath of office Tuesday to Idaho's new acting U.S. attorney, a 39-year-old lawyer who says he is committed to helping President Reagan crack down on crime.

Guy Hurlbutt will serve as U.S. attorney until the Senate can vote on him as a permanent replacement for Karl Shurtliff, whose four-year appointment expired this fall.

He was recommended for the post by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, after Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris withdrew his name from consideration.

Hurlbutt said he would immediately name a committee of local, state and federal prosecutors to devise ways to

streamline Idaho's criminal prosecution system.

He said the committee would help put President Reagan's demand for tighter anti-crime programs into operation.

"Crime is largely a local problem, and most crimes are of a state or local nature," the Georgia native said. "But the federal government can step in to fill in the gaps, to provide expertise in some areas — like bank robberies and drug cases."

He said Idaho's growing population will probably be accompanied by higher crime rates, increasing the need for an efficient and impartial judicial system.

"An effective U.S. attorney should be in the courtroom as much as possible," Hurlbutt said.

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The West

Kimball, Benson both have surgery



SPENCER KIMBALL
... minor operation

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Kimball underwent a minor operation to correct a problem with his urinary tract. It was done under a local anesthetic and the 86-year-old church leader was reportedly doing fine after the procedure.

Benson, president of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, also underwent surgery to have his hip joint replaced with an artificial joint. Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Benson's doctors reported the operation was a success, and the church official experienced no problems.

Kimball remained hospitalized following surgery Sept. 5 for removal of blood clot and scar tissue from his skull, a recurring problem for the

church leader. He underwent similar surgery in 1979.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson said Kimball's condition was steadily improving and he was regularly walking around the hospital.

Benson, 82, former secretary of agriculture in the Eisenhower Administration, underwent what was described as a routine hip replacement surgery.

Dr. Wallace Hess said Sunday the operation was to involve total replacement of a hip joint Benson injured in July of 1978 when he was knocked down by a horse. Benson's hip was broken in the accident.

The fracture healed, Hess said, but resulted in an arthritic condition that has steadily reduced Benson's mobility.

If tradition is followed, Benson, the most senior apostle, would become church president upon Kimball's death.



EZRA TAFT BENSON
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The names of the new emperor and empress were not disclosed.

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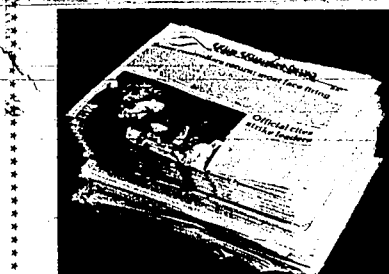
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Iran executes 96 opponents

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary guards executed 96 more opponents of the government.

Meanwhile Iranian officials Monday branded as "lies" charges by an exiled guerrilla leader that 100 teenagers wounded in recent protests were taken from hospitals and shot dead.

The state-run Tehran radio said several armed demonstrators were killed by revolutionary guards and eight others arrested in a clash in Tehran Monday. It gave no specific casualty figures but said one of the dead was a Mojahideen guerrilla who tried to throw a grenade at the guards.

Reports of 14 weekend executions in addition to 82 reported Sunday appeared in the Islamic Republic newspaper, the official organ of the ruling clergy party. It said 13 of the executions took place in Kermanshah and one in Bandar Anzali.

In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas, said firing squads also executed 100 boys and girls aged 14-18 who were being

Iran leads world in executions

LONDON (UPI) — More people have been executed in Iran in the past four months than in the entire world during 1980, Amnesty International, the independent human rights organization, said today.

Amnesty said more than 1,800 people have been executed in Iran since June 20 compared with 1,229 executions throughout the world last year — including 709 in Iran.

More than 3,350 people have been executed in Iran since the Islamic Revolution in February 1979, Amnesty said. The latest figures are a minimum estimate based on reports which have become known outside Iran, a spokesman said.

Amnesty said many of those executed since the revolution had not received fair trials by internationally accepted standards.

treated in two Tehran hospitals for injuries suffered in recent anti-government demonstrations.

He said the executed children were buried in a cemetery for "infidels."

A spokesman for Tehran's Evvin prison, contacted by telephone, told UPI, "The hypocrites (Mojahideen) make these lies to get attention."

All Kabin, administrator of one of the hospitals where the children were

reported under treatment, said in a telephone interview, "This is a total lie. We have not had such injured students, and no one has been taken from our hospital."

It was the second time in recent weeks that the Islamic regime was accused of executing children. Last month, the Mojahideen charged the regime with executing children caught during protests in Tehran.

A bomb explosion in central Tehran Monday injured at least four people and shattered glass windows in shops and apartment blocks, witnesses said in telephone interviews.

"Windows were shattered in nearby houses and shops when a bomb hidden in a box exploded outside a shop," tips told UPI.

All four were bystanders in the crowded shopping area, they said.

Meanwhile, Tehran sources said former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan and seven other "liberals" deputies have been boycotting parliament since Bazargan criticized the executions of dissidents last Wednesday.

Following Bazargan's attack on the regime, pro-government deputies issued a 165-foot scroll, demanding he and other liberals be expelled from parliament.

The liberals include Azem Taleghani, daughter of the late Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, former foreign minister Ibrahim Yazdi and Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar.

Thatcher blasts U.S. for bombing

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher angrily blamed U.S. money for an IRA shrapnel bomb on a London street that killed an elderly widow and injured 39 people, including 22 soldiers and two children.

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Zulus? No, they won — 15 dead; 13 hurt

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The clans have been warring for almost 100 years. Police said the feud stems from a century-old insult to a Nkomo chief by a KwaNde chief.

Arafat visits Japan amid top security

TOKYO (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat flew into Tokyo Monday for a controversial visit under tighter security precautions than were provided Pope John Paul and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

"We are peace-loving people here to fight aggression. We are not asking for the impossible," Arafat told a dinner in his honor several hours after he arrived from North Korea.

Japanese police mobilized 17,000 men to protect Arafat during his three-day stay. A bomb threat at the airport hours before Arafat arrived proved to be a hoax.

Palestinian relief agency nearly broke

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In the bleakest report since its formation 32 years ago, the chief of the U.N. relief agency for Palestinian refugees reported Monday the body was in "a seriously critical state" and might face bankruptcy.

Olof Rydbeck, commissioner-general of the financially strapped U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said his annual report to the General Assembly that some Palestinians suspected the financial troubles were "a plot" to rid the agency of its responsibility for the 1.6 million refugees.

UNRWA is cutting back spending to "practically nil" on all three of its services — relief, health and education — among the Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, the West Bank and Gaza Strip in order to cover "inescapable" liabilities, he said.

Gas explosion levels apartment, 6 die

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Leaking methane gas exploded and destroyed a 5-story apartment building in the town of Montecchio today, killing six people and injuring two others, police said.

Officers said the explosion occurred in a third floor apartment where leaking gas from a kitchen heater was ignited when one of its occupants switched on the lights.

The explosion caused the building to collapse.

Bush criticizes Castro and Nicaragua

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Monday called Cuban President Fidel Castro "a tyrant" and said Latin American regimes were moving toward democracy despite Cuba's efforts to destabilize them.

Bush praised the Dominican Republic's democratic system, already gearing up for 1982 presidential elections.

The vice president said his country understood the economic problems of the Caribbean and Latin America and wanted to help, but said "right now, the best way that America can help overall is by getting our own economic house in order." Bush said American interest rates and inflation were hurting the economies of many other nations which cannot find investment capital.

Bush warned the people of Nicaragua must act soon if they are to have "the chance to throw off the chains that are slowly being wrapped around them by those 5,000 advisers that Castro has sent there — advisers paid by the Soviet Union."

Storm threatens more Mexican floods

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Tropical storm Norma roared up Mexico's northwestern coast today with winds of up to 125 miles an hour and officials feared it would wreak heavier damage than the storm that hit the area last week.

The government's Notimex news service said Norma would hit before dawn about 600 miles south of the Arizona border, midway between the tourist resort of Mazatlan and the city of Culiacan.

It said Norma was packing winds of up to 125 mph compared to the 80-mph gales of tropical storm Lydia that swamped the area north of Culiacan last Wednesday.

Water was spewing out cracks in one dam in northern Sinaloa, and the dam probably would burst if Norma dumped heavy rains on the area one, official said. He said all villages below the dam had been evacuated.

Monday the Red Cross had confirmed 70 deaths, including a pilot and six army soldiers killed in a helicopter crash while trying to save peasants from flash floods triggered by Lydia's torrential rains.

Hope given up for 200 flood victims

TAGUM, Philippines (UPI) — Digging through mounds of mud despite torrents of rain, gave hope Monday of finding more survivors from a mining camp flash flood.

They said nearly 400 people were feared dead, although only 194 bodies have been found so far.

Brig. Gen. Petrito de Guzman, head of the military rescue team, said hope has been abandoned of finding alive any of the 200 people still missing.

More than 600 people were sleeping in 21 bunkhouses when the torrents swamped the camp.

Solidarity sets deadline for new strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union's new inner leadership Monday set a formal Oct. 22 deadline for conclusion of food supply and price negotiations with the government.

They threatened national strike action if the talks fail, but called a moratorium on protests in the meantime.

In other developments, the Communist Party postponed a plenary session of the party central committee scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, amid rumors of possible changes in the party hierarchy, perhaps including the ouster of party chief Stanislaw Kania.

Solidarity's new executive presidium met for five hours at union headquarters in Gdansk and reiterated demands for immediate talks with the government on food supplies, price reforms — including consumer price increases and controls — and inspection of production, distribution and export of food.

Polish army leader gives warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Polish brigade general Monday warned that the Polish army "cannot remain indifferent" to unrest in the country.

Brig. Gen. Ludwig Soborai, a member of the Polish-Soviet Friendship Society, said "The situation that has developed in Poland today causes a profound concern in the Polish army." Soborai was quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass as saying,

"We, soldiers, cannot remain indifferent to what is happening in the country, to what is weakening the Socialist state and the Socialist gains. With regard to such attempts, we shall not remain indifferent."

"The results of the negotiations will be assessed by the union national commission during its session Oct. 22," a statement said.

"If the results are not satisfactory, a two-stage protest action will be undertaken. The date and character

of the protest will be specified during the same national commission session," it said.

In the meantime, it said, the presidium — Solidarity's inner policy-making body — urged all chapters to maintain a moratorium on protest

actions until Oct. 24 "to create good conditions for the national protest."

No date has been fixed for the negotiations but a government spokesman said one "will be set in the nearest future."



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The West

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SPENCER KIMBALL
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The clans have been warring for almost 100 years. Police said the feud stems from a century-old insult to a Nkomo chief by a Kokwane chief.

Arafat visits Japan amid top security

TOKYO (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat flew into Tokyo Monday for a controversial visit under tighter security precautions than were provided Pope John Paul and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

"We as a peace-loving people have to fight aggression. We are not asking for the impossible," Arafat told a dinner in his honor several hours after he arrived from North Korea.

Japanese police mobilized 17,000 men to protect Arafat during his three-day stay. A bomb threat at the airport hours before Arafat arrived proved to be a hoax.

Palestinian relief agency nearly broke

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In the bleakest report since its formation 32 years ago, the chief of the U.N. relief agency for Palestinian refugees reported Monday the body was in "a perilously critical state" and might face bankruptcy.

Olof Rydbeck, commissioner-general of the financially strapped U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said in his annual report to the General Assembly that some Palestinians suspected the financial troubles were "a ploy" to rid the agency of its responsibility for the 1.6 million refugees.

UNRWA was cutting back spending to "practically nil" on all three of its services — relief, health and education — among the Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, the West Bank and Gaza Strip in order to cover "inescapable" liabilities, he said.

Gas explosion levels apartment, 6 die

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Leaking methane gas exploded and destroyed a 5-story apartment building in the town of Montecchio today, killing six people and injuring two others, police said. Officers said the explosion occurred in a third floor apartment where leaking gas from a kitchen heater was ignited when one of its occupants switched on the lights.

The explosion caused the building to collapse.

Bush criticizes Castro and Nicaragua

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Vice President George Bush Monday called Cuban President Fidel Castro "a tyrant" and said Latin American regimes were moving toward democracy despite Cuba's efforts to destabilize them.

Bush praised the Dominican Republic's democratic system, already gearing up for 1982 presidential elections.

The vice president said his country understood the economic problems of the Caribbean and Latin America and wanted to help, but said "right now, the best way that America can help overall is by getting our own economic house in order." Bush said American interest rates and inflation were hurting the economies of many other nations which cannot find investment capital.

Bush warned the people of Nicaragua must act soon if they are to have "the chance to throw off the chains that are slowly being wrapped around them by these 5,000 advisers" that Castro has sent there — advisers paid by the Soviet Union.

Storm threat — more Mexican floods

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Tropical storm Norma roared up Mexico's northwestern coast today with winds of up to 125 miles an hour and officials feared it would wreak heavier damage than the storm that hit the area last week.

The government's Notimex news service said Norma would hit before dawn about 600 miles south of the Arizona border, midway between the tourist resort of Mazatlan and the city of Culiacan.

It said Norma was packing winds of up to 125 mph compared to the 30-mph gales of tropical storm Lydia that swamped the area north of Culiacan last Wednesday.

Water was spewing out cracks in one dam in northern Sinaloa, and the dam probably would burst if Norma dumped heavy rains on the area, one official said. He said all villages below the dam had been evacuated.

Monday the Red Cross had confirmed 70 deaths, including a pilot and six army soldiers killed in a helicopter crash while trying to save peasants from flash floods triggered by Lydia's torrential rains.

Hope given up for 200 flood victims

TAGUM, Philippines (UPI) — Digging through mounds of mud despite torrents of rain, rescuers gave up hope Monday of finding more survivors from a mining camp flash flood.

They said nearly 400 people were feared dead, although only 194 bodies have been found so far.

Brig. Gen. Petrito de Guzman, head of the military rescue team, said hope has been abandoned of finding alive any of the 200 people still missing.

More than 600 people were sleeping in 21 bunkhouses when the torrents swamped the camp.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary guards executed 96 more opponents of the government.

Meanwhile Iranian officials Monday branded as "lies" charges by an exiled guerrilla leader that 100 teenagers wounded in recent protests were taken from hospitals and shot dead.

The state-run Tehran radio said several armed dissidents were killed by revolutionary guards and eight others arrested in a clash in Tehran Monday. It gave no specific casualty figures but said one of the dead was a Mojahideen guerrilla who tried to throw a grenade at the guards.

Reports of 14 weekend executions in addition to 82 reported Sunday appeared in the Islamic Republic newspaper, the official organ of the ruling clergy party. It said 13 of the executions took place in Kermanshah and one in Bandar Anzali.

In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas, said firing squads also executed 100 boys and girls aged 14-18 who were being

Iran leads world in executions

LONDON (UPI) — More people have been executed in Iran in the past four months than in the entire world during 1980, Amnesty International, the independent human rights organization, said today.

Amnesty said more than 1,800 people have been executed in Iran since June 20 compared with 1,229 executions throughout the world last year — including 709 in Iran.

More than 3,350 people have been executed in Iran since the Islamic Revolution in February 1979, Amnesty said. The latest figures are a minimum estimate based on reports which have become known outside Iran, a spokesman said.

Amnesty said many of those executed since the revolution had not received fair trials by internationally accepted standards.

treated in two Tehran hospitals for injuries suffered in recent anti-government demonstrations.

He said the executed children were buried in a cemetery for "infidels."

A spokesman for Tehran's Evin prison, contacted by telephone, told UPI, "The hypocrites (Mojahideen) make these lies to get attention."

All Kahr, administrator of one of the hospitals where the children were

reported under treatment, said in a telephone interview, "This is a total lie. We have not had such injured students, and no one has been taken from our hospital."

It was the second time in recent weeks that the Islamic regime was accused of executing children. Last month, the Mojahideen charged the regime with executing children caught during protests in Tehran.

A bomb explosion in central Tehran Monday injured at least four people and shattered glass windows in shops and apartment blocks, witnesses said in telephone interviews.

"Windows were shattered in nearby houses and shops when a bomb hidden in a box exploded outside a shop," they told UPI.

All four were bystanders in the crowded shopping area, they said.

Meanwhile, Tehran sources said former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan and seven other "liberal" deputies have been boycotting parliament since Bazargan criticized the executions of dissidents last Wednesday.

Following Bazargan's attack on the regime, pro-government deputies issued a 165-foot scroll, demanding he and other liberals be expelled from parliament.

The liberals include Azam Taleghani, daughter of the late Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, former foreign minister Ibrahim Yazdi and Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar.

Solidarity sets deadline for new strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union's new inner leadership Monday set a formal Oct. 22 deadline for conclusion of food supply and price negotiations with the government.

They threatened national strike action if the talks fail, but called a moratorium on protests in the meantime.

In other developments, the Communist Party postponed a plenary session of the party central committee scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, amid rumors of possible changes in the party hierarchy, perhaps including the ouster of party chief Stanislaw Kanis.

Solidarity's new executive presidium met for five hours at union headquarters in Gdansk and reiterated demands for immediate talks with the government on food supplies, price reforms — including consumer price increases and compensations — and inspection of production, distribution and export of food.

"The results of the negotiations will be assessed by the union national commission during its session Oct. 22," a statement said.

"If the results are not satisfactory, a two-stage protest action will be undertaken. The date and character

of the protest will be specified during the same national commission session," it said.

In the meantime, it said, the presidium — Solidarity's inner policy-making body — urged all chapters to maintain a moratorium on protest

actions until Oct. 24 "to create good conditions for the national protest."

No date has been fixed for the negotiations but a government spokesman said one "will be set in the nearest future."



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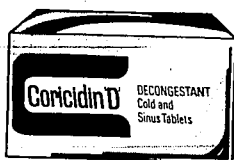
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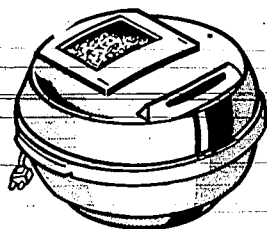
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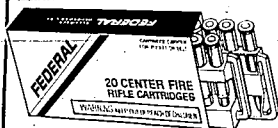
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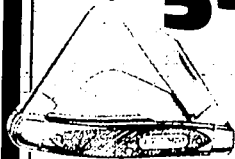


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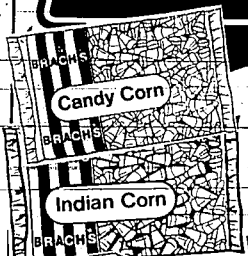
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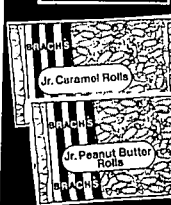
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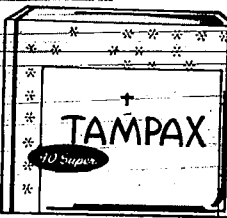
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Playoffs

AL: A's-Yankees battle might overshadow Series

by JOE GODDARD
(c) 1991 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — The Goose is not cooked. He's psyched.

On the eve of the American League playoffs, Rich "Goose" Gossage, star Yankee reliever, said, "Bring on Billy! We're aggressive. He's aggressive. It should be a great series."

It should. The best-of-five set is being hyped as a bigger event than the World Series itself with A's manager Billy Martin returning to Yankee Stadium, home of George Steinbrenner. The Yankees' owner has fired Martin twice.

Pressed to the limit by Milwaukee in the Eastern Division playoffs, the Yankees will start Tommy John today against Mike Norris. The A's have had three days off since beating Kansas City, three straight in the West.



BILLY MARTIN
...faces Steinbrenner again

Martin reported to Monday's workout wearing the urban-cowboy doggie hat made famous in his TV beer commercial. He came out with both pistols blazing, beginning with a shot at Steinbrenner, who wants the league to crack down on Martin's alleged spillover pitchers.

"One thing we're not going to do is let George intimidate the umpires. George is my friend, but it's my team against his team. His influence, his power and his money are going to stop right there," he said.

Here's what else Martin said:

"On Steinbrenner's tirade against the Yankees last Saturday after they lost to the Brewers: 'I hope we get George so mad he makes all kinds of threats. He thinks they win because of him. When I was manager there and he did that, it took two weeks to unwind the players.'"

"On the Yankees' plans to start all left-handers: 'We are awesome against lefties. My right-handed power is that good. Next year, we're going to be awesome from both sides of the plate. I'm going to make trades.'"

"On the World Series: 'If we beat the Yankees, we'll win the whole thing; if the Yankees beat us, they'll win the whole thing. I don't see anything in the National League that scares me one iota.'"

"On the possibility of facing Fernando Valenzuela and the Dodgers in the Series: 'I hope it is the Dodgers. I know all about that pitcher who throws the screwball, but we've got screwball hitters and a screwball manager.'"

"On his pitching strategy: 'We're going right after Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella.' Reminded that Oscar Gamble is New York's probable des-

•See AL Page 2

NL: Injured stars return for Expos, Los Angeles

By PHIL HERSH
(c) 1991 Chicago Sun-Times

LOS ANGELES — At the championship stage of a season, most managers have reached the button-pushing point.

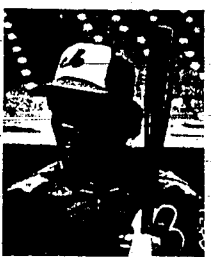
They dance with those who bring 'em, or whatever cliché is au courant at the time, making questions about lineup choices irrelevant.

As the Montreal Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers worked out Monday, both managers had to dance around a spate of important lineup questions created by injuries and pitching problems. But none of them was left unanswered when the championship series opened here this afternoon.

The last question concerned the condition of Montreal's second baseman Rodney Scott, out of action since he injured a shoulder the last weekend of the season at Pittsburgh. "He demonstrated to me he can play," said Expos manager Jim Fanning. Scott, who stole 30 bases, moved back into the number two spot in the lineup.

The leader of Montreal's pack of thieves, Tim Lincecum (71 steals), was expected to lead off and start in left field for the first time since he injured his hand at Wrigley Field Sept. 13. Lincecum, available only for pinch-running since then, has been taking batting practice with little discomfort for nearly a week.

"If Lincecum plays and you keep him off base, you cut down on our offense by 33 percent," said Montreal superscout Charlie Fox.



TIM RAINES
...Expo speedster returns

Raines' return would move full-in leadoff hitter Warren Cromartie back into the middle of the lineup. Cromartie liked his final average over .300 by batting .333 with an on-base percentage of .530 — in 14 games as a leadoff man down the stretch.

Even without Raines and Scott, Montreal stole seven bases to the Phillies' none in the East Division playoffs. "Andre Dawson (two steals) and Jerry White (three) took it on themselves to pick us up," Fanning said.

"Raines and Scott give them their speed game," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey. "If you start figuring pluses and minuses, having those two guys in the lineup is a plus."

•See NL Page 2



Gooding's Connie McDade bumps one during the Senators' triumph over Declo in Monday's Fourth District tourney opener.

Wildcats taste cake, fruits of victory in Fourth District volleyball opener

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Filer High's volleyball team gained a victory and ate cake too Monday night. The Wildcats used the strong middle spiking of junior Susie Vincent to defeat Wendell 15-3, 15-8 in the Fourth District A-3 Volleyball Tournament at Wendell High.

Gooding, Valley and Shoshone joined the Wildcats in the winner's bracket of the three-day tourney that resumes Wednesday.

Dorothy Whitmore's Wildcats entered the tourney with a lackluster 6-7 regular season record and had lost to Wendell in league play, but Vincent's strong spiking from the middle of the net bewildered the host Trojans. Filer won the first game with ease, pulling away from an early 3-2 tie. Wendell tied the second game at 8-8 after trailing early only to have Vincent and Celestine Herrell spark the Wildcats with kills.

"This is not much of a surprise," Whitmore said. "We lost to them during the season, but I pretty much used the season to develop the team

to get ready for the district tourney. The girls have been improving each week and if we play the way we're capable of playing, we can beat anybody here."

Vincent, also a basketball standout for the Wildcats during her sophomore year, spikes from the middle of the net as opposed to the customary practice among Magic Valley teams of spiking from either corner. Wendell was unable to put a blocker up against Vincent.

"Susie has good power and by putting her at the middle she can use more of the court," Whitmore said. "She can also block to either side when on defense from the middle."

Whitmore's title hopes will be tested Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. when the Wildcats face top-seeded and defending district champion Gooding, a 15-9 and 15-4 win over winless Declo in Monday's tournament opener.

"She'll (Jolene Toone, Gooding's coach) will be tough to beat," Whitmore said. "Gooding hustles well and plays good defense. I don't think they are as overpowering as they were last year."

Whitmore said the Wildcats will have to be mentally prepared in order to beat the champions. "The girls were ready tonight and that's what we'll need Wednesday. Gooding can be beat."

Since the Filer junior varsity had to play shortly after the varsity, the team held a short party with the parents to thank them for their support during the season. The cake that was served must have had some special ingredients since the Filer junior varsity took a 15-2 loss to Shoshone and then rallied for wins of 16-14 and 15-3.

Toone said the Senators will be ready for Vincent's middle spiking.

"We worked on that the second time we played Burley," Toone said after watching Filer win. "We lost our first game to Burley (which uses the middle spike attack) and we lost because our defense got crossed up and Burley found the holes. But we beat them the second time and we saw Vincent when we played Filer during the season."

•See VOLLEYBALL Page 2

Bills, Ferguson hand Miami first loss

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) —

Joe Ferguson fired three touchdown passes and a tough Buffalo defense kept the Miami offense in check Monday night to pace the Bills to a 31-21 romp and knock the Dolphins from the NFL's unbeaten ranks.

Ferguson threw two of his TD passes to wide receiver Jerry Butler and the other to running back Joe Cribbs.

The Buffalo defense, meanwhile, pressured Miami quarterback Don Strock and intercepted four passes as the Bills put the game out of reach in the opening 30 minutes with a 24-point halftime lead.

The victory boosted the Bills' record to 4-2 and kept them within striking distance of their AFC East rivals, who dropped to 4-1-1.

Ferguson, having one of his best games in his nine seasons with the Bills, completed 20 of 29 passes for 338 yards and swelled his season touchdown passing total to 14.

The Bills were ahead 17-0 when rookie Miami cornerback Fulton Walker, who also sees duty as a kick returner, took a Nick Mike-Meyer kick 90 yards to cut the Bills' lead to 17-7. Walker broke through at least three attempted tackles at midfield on his second-quarter run.

The Bills, on the following series, took a 24-7 lead when Ferguson connected with Cribbs coming out of the backfield on a 65-yard pass-run play. The Bills' second-year back beat Miami safety Don Bessillieu on the play.

The Buffalo defense, which had given up an average of 279 yards in their last three games, pressured Strock on the next Miami series and linebacker Shane Nelson picked off a pass intended for Nat Moore. Nelson returned it to the Miami 39.

Buffalo took a commanding lead three plays later when Ferguson found Butler streaking down the left

sideline for a 62-yard pass and a 31-7 bulge near the end of the opening half.

The Bills moved the ball well on their opening drive of the game and took a 3-0 lead on Mike-Meyer's 37-yard field goal. The drive proved costly, however, when veteran guard Reggie McKenzie injured his left knee and did not return to the game.

An interception of a Strock pass led to the first Buffalo touchdown. Linebacker Isaiah Robertson stepped in front of a throw. Intended for Dolphins running back Tony Nathan at the Miami 43, and returned it to the 28.



Larry Hovey

A solution for the A-1 grid playoff plan: 'bag' it

TWIN FALLS — It is well past time that someone say something about this ridiculous business of state A-1 football playoffs.

Bag them. The other A-1 teams have spent the last 10 years saying they can't compete with the Boise city schools. After starting out with whippers and asides, they have now become quite blatant. Where once they tried to couch the facts in guarded, face-saving phrases, they now trumpet it.

And no one in Boise likes to listen. They — to the shame, perhaps of the rest of the state — have so badly outstripped the other Idaho Friday warriors there is no contest.

They met in Boise again this past week to try to hash out the A-1 playoff plan. Doomed before it started, of course. While everyone had an idea about how it might be carried out, the one plan of forming a "B" division within the A-1 classification shows exactly how divisively these things have polarized.

It cancelled all possible hopes that somewhere, sometime, some school might put a competitive juggernaut

together. It abandoned the field completely and humiliated by offering total and unconditional surrender. To pursue a playoff plan now serves no purpose other than to finally dismember the A-1 classification, the venom spilling over and perhaps souring competition in other sports.

That the Boise schools are the victims of their own excellence is obvious. And while we've taken our shots and receiving our slings in return for broaching the subject, it would take more than affidavits signed in blood to convince most A-1 football administrators and coaching that Boise schools derive their advantage from a bit of recruitment and a lot of out-of-season practice.

It has, in a couple of words, now arrived at the point where neither side would take the word of the another for anything, including the time of day.

For instance, just prior to this week's meeting, Jack Acree, a sportsman of the first water and administrator in the Boise school system, said Boise's domination and excellence was based on "our people working hard."

Immediately, on this end, there came the retort:

"I don't mind the Boise people working harder in football. I just mind when they are doing that extra work."

You see, what the playoffs have boiled down to is a vendetta (perhaps too harsh a word) by the Boise schools to leave doubt in no one's mind that they consistently put out the one-two-three football teams in the state.

They don't want the Twin Falls, Highlands, Skylines, etc., admitting that, not even through taking out confirmation aids in papers and on the air. They want to take not one, but three teams into the playoffs and simply kick heck out of everyone that happens to get in the way.

Meanwhile, the other schools figure why tilt with foregone conclusions.

Toward that end, the only logical answer to the A-1 playoff situation is the one espoused by the Pocatello schools. Send four, not eight, teams to the playoffs. Boise would get one, the panhandle one, Cross State (plus Nampa) one and Gem State one.

Señor! This week, finals next. Two games. The Boise rep wins. Let's play basketball.

The claw sticking develops when it is pointed out that someone other than a Boise school gets the second-place recognition — trophy awarded or not.

It is true that the Boise schools face heavy expenditures in making up schedules to fill voids left by reluctant, closer Idaho opponents. A recent trip to California cost the Boise athletic budget \$7,000, which is a lot of money for one high school game.

From this standpoint, the only thing that would heat the breach now would be an agreement that no Idaho A-1 school play football for 10 years. Five years to let the resentments die as personnel turns over and five more to help build up some enthusiasm.

That, of course, won't happen. But as the state Activities Association persists in trying to keep (a) all teams playing Boise schools in regular season and (b) an eight-team playoff format, the wedge is only driven deeper.

Boise football has Idaho's other A-1 schools yelling uncle. When the time of embarrassment passes, the resentment could turn into other things and the entire state A-1 athletic scene would become ugly.

Ainge: Blue Jays are avoiding Celtics



DANNY AINGE
wants Jays to negotiate

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Danny Ainge, the Toronto infielder who doesn't want to play professional baseball anymore, says the Blue Jays are balking at negotiating with the Boston Celtics.

Ainge has been in the Toronto organization for three years, while he was playing collegiate basketball at Brigham Young University. The 6-foot-5 guard claimed last spring he had no desire to play pro basketball, but that was before he was drafted by the NBA champion Celtics.

His pro future is now in limbo, after a U.S. District Court jury in New York ruled this month that Ainge's three-year contract with Toronto is valid. Ainge had testified that Blue Jays

officials verbally told him he was free to pursue whatever career he wanted.

"I think Toronto has no desire to talk with Boston at this time," Ainge said Monday. "I think there is a real dislike between the two organizations now. But they (the Blue Jays) might be willing to negotiate with another NBA team."

Ainge says, unless Toronto allows the Celtics to buy out the remaining year on his three-year contract, "I will probably have to sit out the 1982 baseball season."

He claims retiring from pro basketball would then make him eligible for the 1982 NBA draft. "When Toronto sees that I'm serious, they may be willing to negotiate then."

Ainge led BYU into the NCAA East Regional finals last spring, including wins over UCLA and Notre Dame, before the Cougars lost to Virginia. The four-year BYU starter averaged 24.4 points per game last season, earning All America honors. He was also named college basketball player of the year.

He was then picked by Boston June 10 in the second round of the NBA draft.

During the New York trial, Celtics GM Red Auerbach said, "The main thing is whether Danny wanted to play basketball. If he did, I couldn't dream of anyone not letting him do it."

Merrill establishes 10,000-meter mark

BOSTON (UPI) — Jan Merrill, a two-time Pan American Games gold medalist more accustomed to the track than to the roads, smashed the American women's record for 10,000 meters Monday in winning the fifth annual Bonner Bell road race.

Merrill, 25, of New London, Conn., finished the 6.2 mile course, which winds along the Charles River in Boston and Cambridge, in 32 minutes, three seconds. The time was 21 seconds faster than the previous mark set on the same course last year by Patti Catalano, who did not defend her title.

Allison Roe of New Zealand, the 1981 Boston Marathon winner who arrived in town 12 hours before the start, hung with Merrill for four miles before tiring and finished second in 33:42. Kathy Schilly of Kansas City, Kans., was credited with finishing third, although she finished with the same time as Nancy Hooks of Toronto (33:17).

Merrill and Roe made it a two-woman race almost from the start, leaving the record field of more than 7,000 to battle for third

place. Roe stayed on Merrill's left shoulder two-thirds of the way into the race, but Merrill made her move on the Massachusetts Avenue bridge and was in command the rest of the way.

"It's definitely a distance challenge for me to run 10K," said Merrill, who won the gold medals at the 1975 Pan Am Games at 1,500 meters and at 3,000 meters in 1979. "When I made my move, it was at the spot where my coach and I had practiced to get in shape. I just pretended it was the finish line."

Merrill, who had never run competitively in Boston, has won two other road races this season, but her main accomplishments have been in track at the middle distance races and in cross country. She is a three-time national 3,000-meter champion and a two-time national cross country champion.

"This course helped me a lot because it is a lot like a track course, with a lot of straightaways," Merrill said. "I'm not distance oriented. 10,000 actually is a little far for me. I only have 2 1/2 weeks of road racing a year."

Bengals' Machurek wins 3rd Big Sky award

BOISE (UPI) — For the third time this fall, Idaho State senior quarterback Mike Machurek has been named league offensive player of the week by Big Sky Conference officials.

The 6-foot-2 Machurek completed 24 passes for a school-record 420 yards and two touchdowns in Idaho State's 29-9 win at Portland State to earn the Big Sky weekly honor Monday.

Machurek's touchdown passes both went to split end Charles Ewing Saturday night, as the Bengals upped their 1981 record to 5-0 — ISU's best start in

six years.

The last player to receive the weekly offensive award three times in one year was Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins, in 1980. But, Hawkins' last selection came on the final weekend of last season, while Machurek still has five games to go this fall.

Machurek was also conference offensive player of the week twice last season, his first year with the Bengals.

Linebackers Dennis Bowman of Montana and

John Ramatelli of Nevada-Reno shared the Big Sky defensive player of the week award as they both helped their teams to conference wins.

Bowman was in on 12 tackles in Montana's 16-14 victory at Idaho Saturday night, including two quarterback sacks. And the senior linebacker also recovered one fumble and forced a second Vandal fumble.

Ramatelli had a big role in Nevada-Reno's shutting out Northern Arizona in the second half, as the Wolf Pack won 34-17 in a league game Saturday.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 1

Tooné was pleased with the Senators' 18th win (11 matches) in the decision over Declo. "We played very good defense and we had just three missed serves (89 percent) and that makes a big difference."

Valley got past Kimberly the hard way, winning 15-7 and then falling 15-11 before taking a 15-9 win.

Valley led all the way in the first game after some early ties. Tracy Agee served the final three points in quick fashion for the victory.

Kimberly regrouped and quickly took command in the second game, leading 9-0 before the Vikings scored. Sissy Krieger and Jill Ballard each had critical spikes in the closing points as the Bulldogs drew even.

Valley popped out to a 5-1 lead in the third game before the Bulldogs tied it 6-5. Agee then served for four points and a 10-5 Valley lead. With Kent and Sheri weaving well at the net, Valley held on for the victory.

In the final opening round match, Shoshone handed Glens Ferry 15-8, 15-8 to put the Pilots in the loser's bracket.

The first second round game was played as well and Declo picked a choice time to win its first match of the season as it ousted Wendell with a 18-16, 15-12 decision. Declo stays alive.

In junior varsity play, Kimberly, Valley, Piler and Gooding took opening wins before Wendell eliminated Glens Ferry in the initial second round game.

three games in the opening round and then were upset by Castelford in the final match of the night to go to the sidelines.

Oakley opened the action with a 15-3, 15-12 win over Raft River before Hansen took Murtaugh 15-6, 11-15 and 15-8. Laurie Waldron and Audrene Hogan helped the Huskies, who played well as a team.

The third match of the night had No. 1 Hagerman taking Castelford 15-8 and 15-11.

Castelford, which had played well against Hagerman despite going winless in the Magic Valley Conference "in the regular season, then downed Murtaugh by 15-5 and 15-8.

Tonight's play will open at 5 p.m. with Oakley against Hansen. The second match will have Raft River facing Castelford in a loser out situation.

Scores and Stats on Page C2.

A-1 and A-2 at Twin Falls

Twin Falls is the host to the A-2 and A-2 district tournaments starting today and concluding Wednesday.

Minico has the No. 1 seed in the A-1 event. Twin Falls will face Burley at 6 p.m. with the winner playing Minico at 8 p.m. The double elimination event will conclude Wednesday. The winner earns a berth in the A-1 state tournament to be held Oct. 23 and 24 at Sandpoint High.

The Bruins lost twice to Minico during the regular season and defeated Burley twice. Twin Falls took third place in last week's Gem State Conference tournament behind Highland and Skyline. The Bruins' Julie Gasser, who does the stunting, suffered a pulled muscle during the competition.

"Julie will probably play, but she'll be awful sore," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said Monday.

Wood River earned the bye in the A-2 tourney, leaving Buhl against Jerome in the 6 p.m. opener today. The winner meets the Falcons at 8 p.m. and the remaining games will take place Tuesday.

The team that wins the A-2 district event must play a special qualifying match against the runner-up of the District 3 tourney to see which team advances to the state meet. The special match will be held Saturday at Mountain Home High at 8 p.m. The A-2 state meet will be held at Sandpoint High on the same dates as the A-1 tourney.

Both A-1 and A-2 teams will hold a junior varsity tourney in conjunction with the Fourth District Tournament. The junior varsity games will be held at 5 and 7 p.m.

AL

Continued from Page 1

Ignited hitter against Oakland's predominantly right-handed pitching, Martin said, "Then we'll go after Piniella on the bench."

On the possibility of a fan running on the field: "I'll punch him out in a Minnesota second."

On his 80-year-old mother accompanying him to New York: "She's able to keep up with me. She doesn't drink, but she swears like hell and smokes like a chimney."

The Yankees feel Martin's words are a smokescreen. Ron Davis, Gossage's counterpart in the bullpen, said, "There ain't nobody scared of him on our side. Who cares what he says or who he hits? The only man I look up to is God."

Willie Randolph said, "Billy's got these kids hyped up. It's going to be a challenge, but we feel we have the best ball club. We don't have too much to worry about, but Billy does give you a lot to think about."

Reggie Jackson is thinking the way he did in the divisional mini-series, that he may be playing his last games in Yankee pinstripes. He is considering free agency and would like to catch on with Philadelphia, Baltimore, California or the Dodgers.

He said before Sunday's clinching game with the Brewers, "I know I'm in the twilight of my career, and what I do affects my future. I may not be here next year."

"I'm privileged to wear this Yankee

uniform for the last five years, and if I'm not here next year, I want to go out the best. I want the fans to remember me as someone who came through for them once in a while."

Jackson hopes Steinbrenner does not feel it necessary to make another impassioned speech. "I've been in 65 or 70 postseason games. If I have to depend on George or anyone else to get me up for a big game, I'm in trouble," he said.

Before leaving Yankee Stadium, Martin said he no longer is awed by the historically pood teams. "I always thought the Lord looked down on Yankee pinstripes and Dodger blue, but after this season, I'm convinced he likes green and gold."

NL

Continued from Page 1

Fox figured that the return of third baseman Ron Cey will do the same for the Dodgers' power game. "He is another bat that can break up a game," Fox said. Cey, inactive since his left forearm was broken by a Tom Griffin pitch Sept. 9, will wear one protective device in the field and another at bat. He had 13 homers and 50 RBI in 45 games.

"I've done everything physically I can and mentally, I'm prepared," Cey said. "If I come up a little short from inactivity, hopefully my experience will carry me over any rough spots."

With Cey back in the lineup, Pedro Guerrero will move back from third base to right field, the position he played most of the year. Guerrero had expressed concern two days ago that he might briefly feel lost in the

outfield after a month at third.

"We'll give him a fogging compass," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. "He won't be lost too long."

The certain loss in this shuffle is right fielder Rick Monday, who has played well as Guerrero's replacement. Monday finished the season with a .315 average and 11 home runs in just 130 at bats.

"There is no question we're a better team with Penguin (Cey) at third base," Monday admitted.

But there was some question whether the Dodgers might also be better with the left-handed Monday in right rather than the right-handed Guerrero since all Montreal's starting pitchers and top reliever are right-handed. Guerrero is by far the better defensive player.

The Dodgers' pitching is set up

better for the series because their ace, Fernando Valenzuela, can pitch in two games (two and five) while Montreal's, Steve Rogers, will be available only for game three. Valenzuela, bothered by a cut on the middle finger that aggravated by the way he grips the screwball, would be making three straight starts on three days rest.

Bill Gullikson will open for Montreal today against Burt Hooton, also pitching with just three days rest. It will be Ray Burris against Valenzuela Wednesday night.

Rogers will face Jerry Reuss in game three Friday at Montreal.

Gullikson, who won game two against the Phillies, has never beaten (0-3) the Dodgers. The Expos have lost 16 of the last 19 to the Dodgers, including nine straight.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

AFC	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	7	1	0	.875	144	114
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	138	114
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625	138	114
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	138	114
New England	5	3	0	.625	138	114
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	138	114
Houston	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Denver	4	4	0	.500	138	114
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Washington	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Indianapolis	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Chicago	4	4	0	.500	138	114
St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	138	114
Carolina	4	4	0	.500	138	114
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	138	114
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A writer has the not-so-welcome privilege of encountering the irksome Howard Cosell

By LESLEY VISSER
(c) 1981 Boston Globe

Name the exact moment you remember being completely irritated by Howard Cosell for the first time.

Mino came rather late in life.

Oh, there was an initial meeting in 1976. At a Monday night football game between the Patriots and the Jets, someone kindly introduced me to the legend.

"Open your coat," was his first response.

"What?"

"Open your coat."

Now I am not a prude; well, maybe I am, but Monday night football in October didn't seem the place to have an identity crisis.

I decided on the offensive bluff.

"Take off your toupee," I said.

It was the last time Howard Cosell spoke to me until three weeks ago, but this was due more to my schedule than his disgust. We were rarely in the same room again for the next five years.

Until a recent Sunday, that is, when an hour spent within mouthfuls of Howard Cosell drove my resting pulse from 80 to almost 100.

THE SCENE: A well-appointed restaurant, somewhere south of Boston. The time is 11:30, almost midnight. Not many witnesses are present for the oral history that is to follow.

COSCELL (a gripping opener): "Who are you?"

THE AUTHOR: "I'm just a friend of these people."

DINNER COMPANION (setting a brushfire): "She's a writer, Howard, for the Boston Globe."

Now Howard Cosell is about as fond of the press as Gulf Oil is of government regulation. Cosell would rather dance fast with a Buddhist priest than spend 15 minutes with what he calls "the utterly huge bums of the newspaper industry."

COSCELL (in his opening remarks): "What kind of chatterbox you have, working for a newspaper? Every reporter is a pitiful pig, you can quote me on that. Sports writer."

(Scrunching up his nose now and swatting imaginary flies.)

"Ugh, ugh, go away. Sports writer."

(Breaking into song, to the tune of, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely.")

"All I want is a room somewhere... far away from a sportswriter to share."

Well, it's a little forced, but pretty good on such short notice.

DINNER COMPANION: "She works with X—Howard, knows Y— from New York and Z— in Washington."

COSCELL (ordering a vodka on the rocks and positively squealing): "X? Y? Z? He belongs in a cage. Y? Z? The lowest scum on Earth. Z? Z? A barbarous man."

With the groundwork freshly laid, Cosell is interrupted. A woman claiming to have once been elected "Miss Body USA" approaches the table.

COSCELL: "Well, hello there." (Smiling, old dogma rests.) "Aren't you lovely? This is a big moment for you, isn't it, meeting Howard Cosell."

MISS BODY USA (handing Cosell a photograph of her award-winning days): "I want you to have this, Howard."

COSCELL (when the woman leaves, throwing the picture face down on the table): "Where was I? Oh, yes, sportswriter."

(Now singing.) "All I want is a room somewhere, far away from a sportswriter to share... Buy 'em a beer, he's yours for a year, Oh wouldn't it be lovely."

Cosell smiles, pleased with himself.

(Returning to the theme.) "Newspaper reporter? Horrible profession. The Pulitzer Prize, of course, has been completely discredited. What does Bill Bradley have to say about that?"

The senator? The former basketball player, of the Washington Post, of course, editor of THE CURTAIN DROPS: Cosell leaves, heading for the music in another room.

EPITLOGUE: It is said that what distinguishes home sapiens from the rest of the species is our ability to verbalize. We delight in dialogue, in getting the message across.

Tell it like it is.

What is Howard Cosell really like?

Edgy, insecure, abrasive.

Witty, knowledgeable, swimming in superlatives.

Penetrating, irritating.

Compelling.

And most likely, around for awhile. It is those structures reinforced with concrete, after all, that stand the longest.

Briefly in sports

CSI hosts horse events this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host two equine events at its Expo Center this weekend.

Accompanied horsemen Ray Hunt and Bob McGuire will conduct horse training and cow cutting clinics, respectively, Saturday, Oct. 17.

The fee for the clinic is \$15 for families and \$10 for individuals. Prior to the clinic on Oct. 16 a championship cow cutting competition at the Expo Center.

On Sunday Oct. 18 is the fifth annual CSI All Breed Horse Show which will start at 8 a.m. at the Expo Center. Some 48 classes are scheduled to participate.

Entry fees are \$25 for the three-year-old snaffle bit class, \$10 for the open huckle horse class, \$4 for the open classes and \$3 for youth classes.

Silver buckles and trophies will be distributed to the winners.

For more information concerning either event, please call Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320.

Bad weather halts speed record try

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Bad weather Monday forced a British racing team to abandon its world land speed record bid on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, but driver Richard Noble says he's still pleased with his test runs.

The 40-member team elected to return to England after two days of steady rain flooded the western Utah racing track, leaving puddles up to 4 inches deep in places. The forecast calls for more rain through the week.

"I'm very disappointed, like the rest of the team," Noble said. "But we now know we've got a car that can beat the record. With just five more days here, we probably would have been there."

Andretti's lawyer complains to USAC

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — U.S. Auto Club President Dick Monday received a letter from an attorney for driver Mario Andretti claiming Andretti's rights were violated when the 1981 Indianapolis 500 victory was given back to Bobby Unser.

A USAC spokesman Monday said King received a letter from attorney Forrest Bowman Jr., of Indianapolis, which said "something about his (Andretti's) rights were violated."

"It is not a protest or an appeal," said Bill Marvel of USAC.

Unser won the race but was penalized one lap for violating a yellow flag rule, giving the second-place Andretti the victory. Last Thursday, however, a special USAC appeals panel returned the lap to Unser and fined him \$40,000 for the violation, making Unser the race's winner again.

Sutter, Fingers win Fireman honors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League and Rolfe Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League Monday were named Firemen of the Year by The Sporting News.

The award goes to the top relief pitchers in the two leagues. The winners are selected on the basis of total points, with one point being awarded for each save and one for each relief win.

Sutter finished the season with 28 points on 25 saves and three victories. He beat out Rick Camp of the Atlanta Braves, who had 26 points on 17 saves and nine wins.

Fingers had a total of 34 points on 28 saves and six relief wins. Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees was second in the AL with 23 points on 20 saves and three victories.

Chisox ink Luzinski, promote Winkles

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Luzinski, who led the Chicago White Sox in homers this season, signed a four-year contract with the team Monday instead of pursuing free agent status.

Luzinski, acquired by Chicago from Philadelphia before the start of the season, will earn about \$700,000 per year, guaranteed for the first three years, but the fourth season reportedly is not guaranteed.

Luzinski, 30, was as the club's principal designated hitter this year.

In another move, the White Sox elevated Bobby Winkles to the post of director of player development, vice president and general manager Roland Hemond announced Monday.

Olympic hero Craig sent to minors

BOSTON (UPI) — Goalie Jim Craig, who last year balked when asked to go the minors, Monday was shipped to the Boston Bruins' American Hockey League affiliate to get some playing time.

Craig is expected to rejoin the team Oct. 25, when it returns from a six-game road swing. Marco Baron, who was cut shortly before the season started, will take Craig's place on the roster.

Craig, who has played in just one professional game since Feb. 4 in an exhibition contest Oct. 4 against the Islanders — will play for the Erie (Pa.) Blades. He fractured a finger in August during workouts for the Canada Cup series and wasn't ready for game action once the season started.

U.S. to face India in '82 Davis opener

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Argentina, who met in the final of this year's Davis Cup Dec. 11-13, have contrasting opponents in the first round of next year's competition.

The draw for the 1982 Davis Cup was made Monday at Wimbledon by the International Tennis Federation.

The U.S. will meet India — newly-promoted to the non-zonal tournament, after winning the Eastern Zone this year — while Argentina may have a tougher task against France, narrow first-round losers to Australia earlier this year.

USC's surprising loss lifts Texas into No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Texas, buoyed by Southern California's surprising loss, bulled its way past Penn State and into the No. 1 rating Monday in ballooning by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Longhorns, who lassoed Oklahoma 34-14 last Saturday, jumped from the No. 3 spot to overtake Penn State, which remained in the No. 2 position. Texas received 23 first-place votes and accumulated 606 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

The Nittany Lions, who improved to 4-0 with a 37-7 rout of Boston College, received the remaining 19 first-place votes.

USC, which suffered a 13-10 upset to Arizona, slipped to No. 6 after holding down the top spot for three weeks — the longest stay at the top for any team this year.

Pittsburgh, 4-0, inched up to No. 3 with 547 points after a 17-0 victory over previously undefeated West Virginia.

North Carolina, a 48-10 winner over Wake Forest despite playing without its star, Kevin Bryant, improved to No. 4, followed by No. 5 Michigan, No. 6 Southern Cal, No. 7 Clemson, No. 8 Missouri, No. 9 Georgia and No. 10 Florida State.

Texas Coach Fred Akers is optimistic his Longhorns can maintain their No. 1 rating as he prepares them for a road game against Southwest Conference rival Arkansas.

"I hope we can prove we deserve it (the No. 1 rating)," said Akers. "We are now into the gut part of our season. We're on the road against Arkansas and Southern Methodist in conference games the next two weeks and I hope the rating boosts our players' confidence."

Michigan, rebounding from an opening-season loss to Wisconsin, has now won four straight and continues its upward climb after becoming the first team to lose the No. 1 rating.


Clemson, which broke into the Top 20 on Sept. 22, improved three places after a 27-0 triumph over Virginia. Missouri, 5-0, jumped three positions and Florida State, with consecutive victories at Ohio State and Notre Dame, leaped nine spots to round out the Top 10.

In the second 10, Miami (Fla.) was rated 11th, followed by No. 12 Iowa. No. 13 Wisconsin, No. 14 Nebraska and No. 15 Alabama, tied 13-13 by Southern Mississippi.

Also, Mississippi State was rated 16th, followed by No. 17 Iowa State. No. 18 Washington State, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Brigham Young.

Washington State, 5-0 and off to its best season since 1930, appears in the ratings for the first time in four years.

Dropping out of the Top 20 were UCLA and Ohio State.



FRED AKERS
now in top spot

THE WORLD FAMOUS

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Presented by
R.L. Bowman & Associates

WILL BEGIN
SOON IN
TWIN FALLS

10 WAYS

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

WILL HELP YOU

- ACQUIRE POISE AND SELF CONFIDENCE
- BE A BETTER CONVERSATIONALIST
- DEVELOP YOUR HIDDEN ABILITIES
- WIN A BETTER JOB MORE INCOME
- SELL YOURSELF AND YOUR IDEAS

- DEVELOP A KEEN MEMORY
- BEAT YOUR BEST WITH ANY GROUP
- SPEAK MORE EFFECTIVELY
- CONTROL TENSION, FEAR ANXIETY AND WORRY
- THINK AND SPEAK ON YOUR FEET

FOR INFORMATION TELEPHONE

733-4040

Presented by R.L. Bowman & Associates

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the dissolution of Crystal Springs Ranch, Inc. An Idaho Corporation.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Springs Ranch, Inc. will be voluntarily dissolved pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 30, Idaho Code. Articles of Dissolution shall be filed with the Secretary of State, for the State of Idaho, no sooner than 30 days after publication of this notice. All persons having any claims against Crystal Springs Ranch, Inc., shall present their claims within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice. Claims must be filed with the undersigned at the address indicated.

THOMAS G. WALKER, JR.

PO Box 1802
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-9900

DATED: June 30, 1981
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, October 13, 1981

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries and occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? SOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 126TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK

We have a small brown & white puppy who needs somebody to love him. Immaculate fees weaned for the pet of the week, but license & vet fees still apply.

IMPOUNDED OCT 5

1. Female mixed Irish Setter & Golden Retriever
2. Female German Shepherd, black & brown.
3. Female black, mixed breed.

IMPOUNDED OCT 6

1. Female black & brown mix breed, body shaped like a dog.
2. Female tan & white mix breed.

IMPOUNDED OCT 7

1. Female black Lab.
2. Male brown & white shepherd.
3. Male white & tan mix.

IMPOUNDED OCT 8

1. Female, black, brown, & white, mixed breed type.
2. Female Chesapeake, mean, COUNTRY DOG. No city per owner request.

IMPOUNDED OCT 9

1. Male, black Lab.

HOURS 8:00-7:00 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday: 733-0600 ext. 264.

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy for your grown dog — they would love to have a home.

FOUND! Small black & white dog, could be puppy. Found in Kimberly, Call 623-0001.

FOUND gray striped kitten about 2 weeks old on Clearview Dr. 733-0001.

FOUND Possible COLLIE CROSS, Male 6 or 7 weeks old. Area of 2nd Avenue North, Black with brown on stomach & feet, inquire at 442 2nd Avenue North, downstairs or main floor, or Call 734-1500.

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Male Blue Heeler, blue in color, 2 years old.
2. 1 female Springer/Lab cross, black & white, 2 mos.
3. 1 female poodle X, black, 2 years.

4. 1 male & female poodle X, black, 3 months.

5. 1 female spayed German Shepherd, black & white, 1 year.

Call 324-8438 if no answer 324-4313

Need an experienced employee? The Times-News Classified Can help...

Call 733-0931 and talk to classified

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Just Dial . . .

Twin Falls Kimbler Call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 538-2535	Borley Report Toll Free 878-2552
Coaling Filler call 326-5375	Bohl call Toll Free 543-4648	

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:
For classified advertising placement is open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sunday.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately.
Times-News will assume responsibility for any of the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.
When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	FARMERS MARKET
001 Florist	001 Florist & Tree Svc
002 Lost/Found	002 Lost/Found
003 Real Estate	003 Real Estate
004 Veterinary	004 Veterinary
005 Automobile	005 Automobile
006 Business	006 Business
007 Education	007 Education
008 Employment	008 Employment
009 Entertainment	009 Entertainment
010 Food & Beverage	010 Food & Beverage
011 Health & Beauty	011 Health & Beauty
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017 Religious	017 Religious
018 Services	018 Services
019 Sports & Recreation	019 Sports & Recreation
020 Travel	020 Travel
021 Utilities	021 Utilities
022 Other	022 Other
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	RECREATIONAL
023 Acreage	023 Acreage
024 Cottages	024 Cottages
025 Farms	025 Farms
026 Houses	026 Houses
027 Mobile Homes	027 Mobile Homes
028 Other	028 Other
RENTALS	AUTOMOTIVE
029 Apartments	029 Apartments
030 Cars	030 Cars
031 Trucks	031 Trucks
032 Other	032 Other
MERCHANDISE	
033 Books	
034 Clothing	
035 Electronics	
036 Furniture	
037 Health & Beauty	
038 Home & Garden	
039 Miscellaneous	
040 Other	
041 Sports & Recreation	
042 Travel	
043 Other	

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

or your money refunded!
3 Lines 7 Days \$9.90

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs at the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement.

The Times-News
132 3rd St. W. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

733-0931



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

France 131, U.S. 111

NORTH 10-12-81	
♠ Q J 4	♥ 7 5 3
♦ 10 8 7	♣ 6 2
♠ A Q 10 2	♥ K 7 5 4
♦ J 7	♣ Q 6 5 2

SOUTH	
♠ K 10 9 8	♥ 7 6 3
♦ A 5 2	♣ K 7 5 4
♠ A 5 2	♥ K 7 5 4
♦ K 5 4	♣ Q 6 5 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

France won the 80-board final match of the Olympiad by the score of 131 IMPs to

111 for the United States. This low IMP total shows what a fine match it was. There were swings, but hand after hand reflected the skill of both teams at arriving at proper contracts and then playing the hands to identical results.

Here we see both teams at the same four-heart contract against the same four of clubs lead. Each dummy played the jack and South's ace won over East's queen.

Each declarer studied the hand for a while and finally decided that he couldn't afford to try a trump safety play. So the ace and king of hearts were led. When both opponents followed the hand was a laydown.

Each declarer tried for an overtrick by leading the one of clubs but each West player went right up with his king to foil the attempt.

Then he cashed the queen of trumps on which each East discarded the three of spades. Not that anything was lost at that stage. Each West was going to take a trick with his spade ace and each declarer scored his game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

125 Travel Trailers

1974 - TETON 540 Park model: Microwave, roll out awning, A/C interior, newly remodeled, new refrigerator, new carpet, see at Space 7C 145 Addison Ave. West.

1975 CAMPER TRAILER: Country Suite 214, asking \$4100. 734-7864 between 8 & 9. After 5:30-8:48.

1978 MOBILE LINEER, 20th with tandem wheels, self-contained, excel. retro. Used very little, \$2500/best offer, by 20th, 543-8000.

1978 ROAD-RUNNER 30' wheel, lots of extras, new carpet, exc. cond., 543-8706.

126 Campers & Shells HUNTING SPECIAL: Compact 33" high camper, insulated, stove, sink, no box, catalytic heater, gas light, \$4350.

NEW LINEAR & INSULATED shell for long bed Toyota or Ford pickup, 324-3100 or 324-4881.

NORTHLAND Insulated camper shell. Fits long, wide box, call 324-4711 after 4.

PICKUP CAMPER fits standard box, sleeps 4, stove, oven, radio, 324-3100 or 324-4881.

STAR FLIGHT Cab over-campers. Like new, 2 beds, 1 queen, air, refrigerator & stove with oven. Fits any wide body, bed pickup. Phone 734-2347.

1015 Avion aluminum self-contained pickup camper. Very good cond., 436-0321.

1015 FOOT OPEN ROAD Queen-size Overport, little use, \$1500, 324-5565 after 4.

1978 ME-TOO 1815' self-contained camper. Exc. cond., \$2000, call 423-5000.

1978 1 TON FORD with 1015' KX Camper, low miles, exc. condition, \$4500, 423-5300.

127 Motor Homes CLEAN 1976 Toyota Dolphin mini-motor home, 12-20 mpg, less than 20,000 miles. Loaded, \$9,195, 733-4754.

FOR RENT: Self-contained MINIMOTOR HOMES. Call 734-2046.

FOR SALE: 1972 20' Champion motor home, black and white tires, good condition, \$6975, 543-0728 or 543-5554.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT: 1974 TOYOTA 20' 734-2002.

1976 FORD 17' chassis mount, camper, self-contained, excellent condition, low miles, \$7872-71.

1974 TOYOTA motor home, 19' 380 engine, excellent condition, \$5700, 734-2002.

35 FOOT CHAMPION Class A, 215 motor, flat good cond. Will take trade.

128 Utility Trailers Also 8 x 10 utility trailer \$275, Call 733-8485.

2 WHEEL UTILITY trailer with metal box, \$225, mobile home axle with wheels and tires, \$125, Call 326-5246.

131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS: Removed, rebuilt, & re-placed. Parts & labor included, guaranteed. \$180.85 423-4559.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories AIR CONDITION compressor & condenser from 73 Chevy. Make Offer, 423-5549.

POINTED BUMPER for pickup, 1500/best offer, 3-point Jack System, for camper, \$150/best offer, 324-5744 eve's.

FOR SALE: complete 351 Cleveland, to Auto-Trans. Make great 800, also 1952 Ford P.V. Body, perfect, 1500 or Best offer, call 324-8084 after 4:30 or weekends.

FOR SALE: 2 N-30 15' Firestone Sport Sports in trade, for 434 parts or \$190, Call 324-8497.

HIGH PERFORMANCE 427, 1967 great 800, also 1952 Ford P.V. Body, perfect, 1500 or Best offer, call 324-8084 after 4:30 or weekends.

136 Heavy Equipment 4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders, & under backhoes for sale, 678-1979 Connection.

*G*E*M*EQUIPMENT USED INDUSTRIAL

800-C-0486 Backhoe and loader.

1967 3' CASE Backhoe & loader, with 14' 4 wheel loader.

CASE 530 Skip Loader

KUBOTA 345 Tractor and loader.

ASK A SALESMAN FOR DETAILS

TWIN FALLS Kimberly Road East 733-7272

BUHL 640 Condensary Rd. 543-4392

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW 1981 Chevy 306 engine, not stock, \$600. Turbo 400 transmission, rebuilt, not stock, \$150, 733-2993.

WANTED: 1 DODGE 318 or 340 engine in good shape, 8500 miles, taking bids, call Aetna Finance 733-1006.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ASBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

1971 DODGE MONACO, been wrecked. Parts for sale, Call after 5pm, 625-5614.

327 CHEVY ENGINE with 6000 miles, call 324-5591.

135 Cycles & Supplies FOR SALE: YAMAHA 100 DT motorcycle, Road & Dirt bike combination, exc. cond., 326-5626.

1971 DODGE MONACO, been wrecked. Parts for sale, Call after 5pm, 625-5614.

1977 750 HONDA windjammer, play seat, \$1800, after 6:30-7:47.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide dressed, appraised at \$4000, will see for \$3400 FIRM, 734-7684.

1981 KAWASAKI 650, 69 trans, low miles, call after 5pm, 733-5326.

750 HONDA 72, Good condition, \$2500, downsize over payments. See after 5pm at 312 or 312 1/2 8th Ave East.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR? NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS

"THE REAL ESTATE CONCEPT OF SELLING YOUR CAR" LIST YOUR CAR TODAY AT THIS DEALER

ROY RAYMOND Ford

733-8110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

135 Cycles & Supplies

HONDA 90 for sale, 733-5408 after 5.

REPOSESSED 1978 Honda CB 750N, excellent shape, 8500 miles, taking bids, call Aetna Finance 733-1006.

1975 YAMAHA DT-400B. Rebuilt engine, 8500 or make offer, 733-3744 ask for Paul.

1975 YAMAHA 550CC \$1050 or trade for pickup, 324-4885 after 5.

1978 F 750 Honda windjammer & lower, Calista features, large tour truck, exc. cond., low miles, 324-4875.

1977 750 HONDA windjammer, play seat, \$1800, after 6:30-7:47.

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UP TO ... \$700 REBATE Available on 1981 and 1982 selected models (over 45 1981's to choose from)

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136 Heavy Equipment	140 Trucks	141 Vans	142 Imports-Sports Cars	146 4 Wheel Drive	175 Auto Dealers
<p>USED 544 John Deere articulated loader, for sale. Call 324-5448.</p> <p>USED 900 Case backhoe for sale. Call 324-5448.</p> <p>WORTHINGTON 800 CFM, gas powered, needs carb. \$250. INTERNATIONAL 5 speed transmission, \$110. JOHN DEERE backhoe bucket, 7.3 cubic ft. \$200. Call 733-1556.</p> <p>1963 KW 200-spud bed with 10. 18 D6 Cal Angle dozer. Freshen! to-day. Eve's 324-5821.</p> <p>1973 JOHN DEERE 401 backhoe. Cab & rebuilt engine. 1 bucket. Excellent condition. \$17,500. 876-4334.</p>	<p>1974 INT'L. 63,000 miles. V-8, ton. 4. 100000. 8" cylinder. \$875. Call 326-4282.</p> <p>1975 DODGE D-500. 5 & 2. Power steering, radial tires. Good truck. \$4,600. 876-3796 or 876-7156.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150. 6 cylinder. 4 speed, great condition. \$2,995. Call 734-9056.</p> <p>1978 GMC 7500. Tandem. 1870. 427. Power steering. Low miles. \$14,500. 876-3796 or 876-1556.</p> <p>1977 PETERBILT with 1981 42" trailer, good cond. Call 548-2332 or 438-5933.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN Long bed. 5 speed. 4000. Good condition. 734-2461 evenings.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 314 ton pickup. Excellent condition \$400. Call 536-6744 anytime-keep truck.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-400. 5 & 2. Power steering, new tires. 30,000 miles. \$6,500. 876-3796 or 876-7156.</p> <p>1978 MAC SUPERLINER. 350 Big cam, lake break, 13 spd. transmission, Michelin tires, polished aluminum wheels. Like new. 1971 INTERNATIONAL 400. 318 motor. 13 spd. transmission. Good cond. & good rubber. Call 734-2332 evenings.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA SR5 long bed. Glass-ite camper shell. 15,000 miles. \$10,000. Highway 30 next to Filer Food Center.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Take over payments. 324-3409.</p> <p>2. 1971 International Load Star 1700 spec truck. 16 ft. metal bulk body, radial tires. Call 366-2442 after 5pm.</p> <p>FREIGHTLINER twin axle. 1978. 671 Detroit. 16 speed. New rubber, new paint. Recent oil frame major. \$17,000. 876-3796 or 876-7156.</p> <p>1971 CHEVY Blazer. 2 wheel drive. A/C. Tilt wheel. Call 724-4864.</p> <p>1974 DODGE 4x4. 1 ton. 1981 10. 10 SECURITY Camper. Call 734-3504.</p>	<p>1974 FORD Van: completely self-contained, low mileage. Call 326-5410.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Beauville 6-passenger Van. Beautiful, 4x4 conversion. Air, auto, low miles. \$5,900. 876-3796 or 876-7156.</p> <p>1977 DODGE D-200 Van, with Santana conversion, custom paint, wheels & tires, etc. \$6,500. Call 733-7155.</p>	<p>1979 MAZDA RX-7. red, sunroof, alloy wheels, nice stereo, very clean. \$7700. 876-3796 or 876-7156.</p> <p>DESPERATE!</p> <p>1979 PEUGOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top care, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, accent stripes, every option available. \$7,900 or best offer. Must sell - getting married. After 5:30 call 734-2640 or 733-5100.</p> <p>1979 128 FIAT. Exc. cond. New tires. Call 734-6636.</p> <p>1980 RENAULT 11 Car. Worlds best - saving economy car. Front wheel drive. 4 spd. Michelin tires. Very fine cond. Must sell. \$4,285/make - a deal! - Days. 734-6181. Eve's 734-2647.</p> <p>1980 VW RABBIT. Diesel. 4 door deluxe. sun roof. 5 spd. AM/FM stereo cassette. Low miles. \$6,500. Call 733-7155.</p> <p>1981 Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited Edition. 734-1963 after 3 on weekdays or anytime on weekends.</p> <p>1981 MAXIMA - Datsun answer to Mercedes. Silver, electric sun roof, power windows, power mirrors, 245-2 fuel injected engine w/overhead cam. Small cash out. Qualified buyer can assume lease or buy it. \$5,000 down and payments of \$250. 300. Days. 733-2525 or eve's 324-3077.</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA TRECCEL front wheel drive. 5 spd. 4 door. 43 mpg. 7000 miles. Like new. 734-2724.</p>	<p>1979 JEEP CJ-5. Jepp: everything is excellently built new. Custom dash, paint, engine, lots of chrome, has everything. 733-1948 or 876-3796.</p> <p>SELL 1979 CHEVY 300. V-8. 4 door. 100,000 miles. 1981 PS brakes, cruise, PT 44. S. W. B. 21,000 miles, many more. Small fancy silver camper. Both exc cond. sell together or separate. See, after 5:30, weekdays or 734-6605.</p> <p>1980 JEEP CJ-5. Immaculate cond. Only 33,000 miles. V-8, 4 door. \$4,600. 734-6134.</p> <p>1979 SCOUT 4x4. 4 spd. V-8. New paint, good condition. \$1500. 733-074 or 734-4229.</p> <p>1979 JEEP pickup. a/c. PS. PB. low miles, high camper shell, has everything. Like new. 324-4218.</p> <p>1979 JEEP CJ-5. 304. V-8 with readers, dual tanks, full cage roll bar. Even! & weekends. 934-4981.</p> <p>1974 JEEP Wagoneer: good condition. \$295. Call 734-0655 or 733-5138.</p> <p>1978 BLAZER Chevrolet package. 56,000 miles. Immaculate cond. 734-2600.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Ranger package. 6 cylinder. 1978. 4 door. 43 mpg. 24,000 miles. \$750 equity & take over payments. Eve's 876-3796.</p> <p>1980 JEEP with Luxo package. Brand new tires. AM/FM. Cassette. Great Condition. \$6,200. For more information call 734-2626.</p> <p>1981 FORD F250 4x4. V-8. 4 speed. lock-out hub. 10,000 miles. excellent shape. 1978 Ford F350 Ranger 4x4. V-8. 4 speed. lock-out hubs. 50,000 miles. Will trade. 324-5570 or 36-2669.</p> <p>20 MPG 4x4. 71 DODGE: Low mileage. PTO. 4 spd. 20.8 cylinder. 824-4159 after 4.</p> <p>76 CJ5 26,000 mi. Exc Cond. 8 spd. 4 spd. \$250. Call 733-5336 or 734-1377.</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers</p>

FOR MORE GO IN THE SNOW!

Beat The Ice & Snow with a Front-Wheel-Drive Citation or Cavalier

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SALE!

Now Through Nov. 11th

13.8% Financing on New Citations and Cavaliers



1982 Chevrolet Cavalier
STATION WAGON With 1.8 liter engine, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1466

NOW **\$7652**



1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Door
With 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1411

NOW **\$7437**



1981 Chevrolet Citation
2000cc V-6 four cylinder, four wheel drive, 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, full wheel drive, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1317

NOW **\$6406**



1981 Chevrolet Citation
4 DOOR With color keypad interior, tinted glass, 2.5 liter engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1357

NOW **\$6506**

36 Citations in stock to choose from

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

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CERTIFIED MECHANICS FOR 'The Best Tune-Ups Ever'

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Rock-chipped windshield repaired. A Potent Liquid Resin repair method - leaves windshield optically clear, structurally sound again. Save 60% to 85% of Replace ment Cost.

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ALL NEW '81 CACUEN R.V.'s AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Best Hardware Motors Inc.
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CARS

1981 MODEL CLOSE-OUT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Front Wheel Drive Four Wheel Drive

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SUBARU
363 2nd Ave. S.
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*HOTLINE & LOW LOW WENDELL PRICES
*CASH CARS FOR SALE & REPAIRING WORK
*WE PICK UP JUNK AUTOS & TRUCKS

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MISC.

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TIRES

ALL'S TIRE SERVICE
"Miles of Smiles With All's Tires"

306 Blue Lakes N.
734-4280

Economy Car Specials...

1980 TOYOTA
Four door, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, 18,000 miles.

Stock No. 1918 **\$4650**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3
AM/FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, like new.

Stock No. T-3074 **\$5095**

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Two door, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, 6,000 miles.

Stock No. C-1264 **\$6495**

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Four door, bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. *Radio, sharp.

Stock No. C-232A **\$3875**

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
Three door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sun roof, power steering.

Stock No. 1C-233A **\$4695**

1980 FORD FIESTA
Bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio.

Stock No. C-57A **\$4150**

1978 FORD MAVERICK
Four door, automatic transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, new tires.

Stock No. C-187A **\$1650**

1978 FORD PINTO WAGON
four speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, bucket seats, luggage rack.

Stock No. P-828 **\$2350**

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
four door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio, nice car.

Stock No. C-1978 **\$6550**

1979 FORD MUSTANG
Three door, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, AM radio, like new.

Stock No. P-833 **\$4695**

1977 FORD MAVERICK
Four door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, vinyl roof, save on this one.

Stock No. P-823 **\$1750**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 7,000 miles.

Stock No. 1T-299A **\$5525**

1976 FORD PINTO
Two door, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine, looks and runs good.

Stock No. C-164A **\$1895**

1978 TOYOTA PICKUP
585 package, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo and new tires.

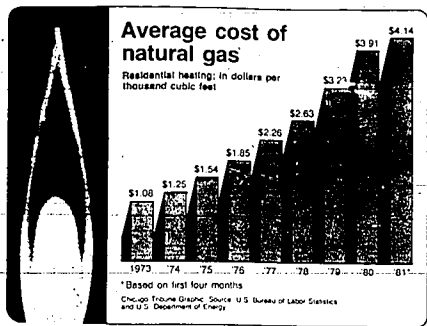
Stock No. 1T-300A **\$3995**

ROY RAYMOND

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733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Get Your **KEEP CASH** From Us



Rush to gas cools off

NEW YORK (UPI)—Residential heating conversions to natural gas from oil and other fuel sources are expected to taper off to 395,000 this year from a record 583,000 in 1980, American Gas Association officials said Monday.

"In New England and New York there has been so much publicity about the potential decontrol of natural gas prices and those responsible for the ballooning are doing their best to convince the public that gas won't be a big bargain for very long," said Robert Willis, AGA chairman.

This has had the effect of slowing down the pace of conversions in New England and New York, but it's too early to tell whether this trend is national or not," he said.

Natural gas is currently selling for half the price of home-heating oil and one-fifth the price of electricity, Willis said.

AGA President George Lawrence said this year's projected 395,000 residential heating conversions to gas would be the second highest on record after the 1980 rate, which was up 60 percent from 1979 levels.

Lawrence ruled out a specific move by the Reagan administration to accelerate the decontrol of natural gas prices in 1981.

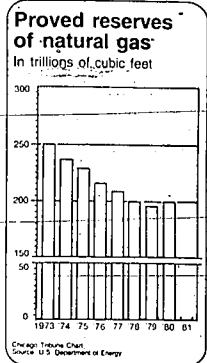
"Pent-up demand for natural gas is not over," Willis said. "Well over half the homes in the Northeast are still heated by oil. But the high cost of money also has had a bearing on conversions."

Nearly 90 percent of last year's 583,000 gas conversions took place along the Eastern seaboard and in the Midwest and 85 percent were switches from fuel oil, the officials told a news conference.

"The supply of natural gas is improving and adequate to take on all comers," Willis said.

He said natural gas would continue to offer a price advantage over heating oil even though the "price won't remain static and the differential will not always be the same."

Willis said a repeat of last winter's problems delivering gas to New England during the coldest winter in recorded history was unlikely.



Business

Tuesday, October 13, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • Valley Life

Stocks fall in 2nd slowest session of year

NEW YORK (UPI)—With most banks closed for the Columbus Day holiday, blue-chip stocks slipped Monday in the second slowest trading of the year following some gloomy predictions about the economy and credit.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled only 30,030,000 shares, down from the 50,060,000 traded Friday and the slowest turnover since 29,868,000 shares changed hands Jan. 2.

Brokers said it was difficult to get a clear picture of the market's course because of the absence of bids. They expect to see the market's true nature Tuesday when banks reopen.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 5.14 points Friday, surrendered 3.32 to 869.49 after being ahead more than a point at the outset and down about 7 at midday.

Brokers said the Dow average and the rest of the market lost their steam early after Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman predicted Reagan administration plans and light-Federal Reserve policies would provide a clash that would reignite inflation and interest rates.

Kaufman predicted the prime lending rate soon would drop to about 16 percent from the present 19 percent but rise again as the economy receives stimulus from fiscal and monetary policies.

The influential economist's statements about interest rates, particularly long-term, helped the dollar rebound in U.S. exchanges and sent gold lower domestically. Internationally, both were lower.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.12 to 70.21 and the price of an average share decreased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.24 to 121.21. Advances edged declines 752-704 among the 1,842 issues traded.

Prior to the Kaufman speech, investors had been hopeful interest rates would abate now that the Federal Reserve has eased credit by lowering its penalty charge to frequent borrowers at its discount window to two percent from three.

The Fed also reported Friday the nation's money supply declined \$2.1 billion in the latest statistical week, adding fuel to investor hopes that interest rates would decline more.

But only Crocker National Bank of San Francisco has followed Chase Manhattan's decision last week to lower its prime lending charge to 18 1/2 percent from the prevailing 19 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 34,045,900 shares compared with 58,447,120 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 0.72 to 314.00 and the price of a share fell 12 cents, the ASE said. Advances came by declines 296-272 among the 749 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,130,600 shares compared with 4,968,840 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over the counter stocks edged up 0.01 to 191.28.

On the trading floor, Grumman, which has been fighting a takeover battle with LTV Corp., was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3 to 49 in trading that included blocks of 101,300 shares at 36 1/2 and 454,300 shares at 39.

The Defense Department said it was staying neutral in the Grumman takeover battle. Meanwhile, a Grumman

employees' fund said it would not sell its 3 million company shares. LTV lost 1/4 to 16 1/4.

Santa Fe International, which soared 17 1/2 points last week after Kuwait offered to buy the company for \$2.5 billion, was the second most active issue, up 1 1/4 to 43 1/4. Congress is expected to examine the merger proposal.

IBM, which was scheduled to report third-quarter results Tuesday, was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3/4 to 55 1/4 after a block of 173,000 shares at 56. Published reports said many analysts have lowered their earnings estimates for large computer maker.

NCR Corp., whose third-quarter results were \$1.41 a share versus \$2.03 a year ago, skidded 2 3/4 to 44 1/4. Honeywell slid 4 to 82 1/2 after the company's third-quarter net dropped to \$1.43 a share from \$2.09. Control Data, which had a third-quarter profit of \$1.16 cents a share versus \$1.15, shed 1 to 70.

Constar Corp., which jumped 3 1/2 points Friday, tacked on 2 1/4 to 47 1/4 in active trading. The company, mentioned as a takeover candidate, said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Public gives Reagan one year on economy

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Reagan has no more than one year to turn the economy around before the administration's economic policies lose widespread support among the American public, pollster Louis Harris predicted Monday.

"Our current estimate, based on a close and careful reading of the polls is that people will be willing to give business no longer than the fall of 1982 to get the American economy's house in order," Harris said.

"The patience of the American people will be stretched to the breaking point," he said, if by then the inflation rate isn't down to single digits, the prime rate down to 10 or 11 percent, unemployment down to 6.5 percent, and if there isn't evidence of capital expansion and progress toward balancing the federal budget.

"People will not take as an answer: 'Give us more time,'" Harris told reporters. "People will not take vague reassurances or expressions of good will from the president and the stewards of business as a substitute for actual performance."

If President Reagan's policies prove successful, Harris said, the Republicans could well remain in political power for the rest of the decade.

But if the policies fail to produce

significant economic progress, Harris said he could not rule out the possibility that the Democrats would win control of both the House and Senate in the 1982 Congressional elections. Harris acknowledged it would probably "take a pretty bad economy" for that to happen.

At a news conference prior to his speech at an executives conference sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, Harris said the public has seen that the government has not been successful in turning the economy around and "people have reached the conclusion they should give the private sector a chance."

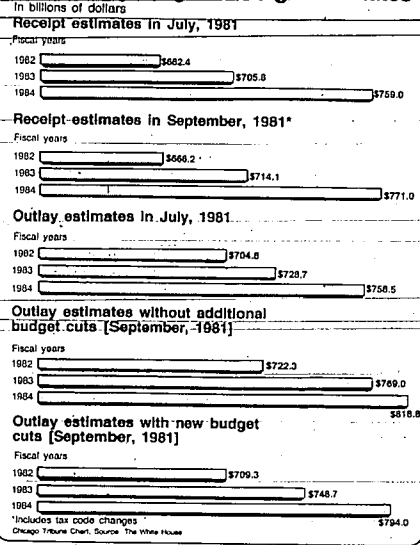
Harris added "they are willing to give industry a relatively free hand to make the economy work."

At the same time, however, Harris said the polls show "people are skeptical business can do the job." The public's "relatively short time fuse," he said, will give current policies no more than a year to work.

"Business doesn't have a decade," said Harris. "They've got to produce real fast."

The public opinion researcher said the public has a sophisticated understanding of the problems of the economy, including the need for capital investment in order to improve technology and productivity.

Comparing Reagan's budget estimates



Iraq lowers some of its crude prices

OPEC reaching accord at \$34 barrel?

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—In a sign OPEC may be nearing a unified \$34 a barrel benchmark, Iraq has effectively lowered the price of some of its crude, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported.

The oil publication said Sunday that Iraq, a leading member within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has informed its customers that its official sales price for contract deliveries had been reduced by \$2 a barrel as of Oct. 1.

MEES said the Iraqi price cut "certainly has a touch of irony about it since Iraq was one of the stiffest opponents of a \$34 per barrel compromise at the abortive OPEC meeting in Geneva" in August.

"However unilateral though it may have been, Iraq's move could well be a concrete sign that an OPEC-wide market price reunification at \$34 per barrel is finally in sight after so many fruitless and frustrating attempts," MEES said.

Prices among OPEC's 13 members now range from Saudi Arabia's low of \$32 a barrel to the nearly \$40 charged by Libya.

MEES said Iraq's Basrah light shipped from Banias, Syria, would now cost \$34.71 while its Kirkuk crude delivered from Ceyhan, Turkey, would be priced at \$34.93.

These prices include a 75 cents pipeline tariff and apply to credit terms of no more than 30 days, MEES said.

Iraq's main customers—Brazil, Japan, Italy and France,—have been clamoring for a price cut, particularly the Japanese for whom transportation from the Mediterranean adds an extra \$1.50 per barrel.

MEES said its sources indicate that, with some doubt lingering about Venezuela, all OPEC members are now agreeable to a \$34 per barrel marker, although differences may still present some problems.

It said Saudi Arabia still has to be convinced that a pricing deal along the lines it has long wanted is now attainable and that it should agree to take part in another OPEC pricing meeting.

"Some weighty OPEC quarters are optimistic that a ministerial meeting can be arranged before the end of the month," MEES said.

Automotive news

Nissan predicts better sales year in '82

DETROIT (UPI)—Nissan U.S.A. officials predicted Monday the company's 1982 model year sales will improve to 500,000 cars and 130,000 trucks, equal to its record 1980 performance.

That represents an increase over 1981 of 6 percent in car sales and 14 percent in truck sales, despite the current limits on Japanese car imports to the U.S.

"Imports, and especially the Japanese imports, have their work cut out of them this year," said C. P. "Chuck" King, general sales manager of Nissan U.S.A. "Someone will be disappointed and our job is to see it isn't Nissan."

King spoke in New York at the preview of the Nissan Stanza, the first car it has introduced in the United States, bearing the name of the Japanese parent company rather than Datsun.

It is the first step in a corporate policy eventually to have every product identified as a Nissan rather than a Datsun, the name it has traditionally applied to exports.

Base-priced at \$6,799, the Stanza replaces the Datsun 510 series in what the company considers the family car class.

King predicted overall U.S. car sales in the 1982 model year of 10 million units, including 7.7 million domestic and 2.7 million imports. That's up 1.6 million units from the severely depressed 1981 model year.

Volkswagen workers set Nov. 1 strike date

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI)—Hourly employees at Volkswagen Manufacturing Co. of America's western Pennsylvania assembly plant have authorized a strike if talks fail to produce a new contract by Nov. 1.

The pact covering about 4,600 workers of United Auto Workers Local 2055 expires at midnight Nov. 1. If a strike takes place it would be the second walkout over the expiration of a contract at the 3 1/2-year-old plant.

In October 1978, a strike took place when workers rejected an initial contract offer and employees walked off the job for eight days. There have also been sporadic wildcat walkouts at the plant.

The strike authorization came Sunday after about 3,800 members of Local 2055 met for two hours to discuss the talks at Harty's Pub in nearby Greensburg.

About 96 percent of the UAW members present at the meeting were reported to have voted in favor of the strike authorization.

A spokesman for Volkswagen had no comment on the strike authorization, but said, "Negotiations are continuing."

Talks between the UAW and Volkswagen began Aug. 11 and have been held on a daily basis.

Fraser calls for Fed chairman to be elected

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser, a frequent critic of Federal Reserve Board policies, said Monday the fed chairman should be made directly accountable to voters.

"I think you have to think in terms of restructuring the Federal Reserve Board," Fraser told reporters after speaking to a Graphic Arts International Union convention.

"Should one man like (Federal Reserve Board Chairman) Paul Volcker have awesome power... and not be elected?" Fraser asked.

Fraser has often criticized the fed's policy of encouraging tight money and high-interest rates, which have added to the auto industry's woes and contributed to unemployment among UAW members.

He said the fed can "infiltrate massive damage" to domestic and foreign economies through its control of the monetary system. But unlike other politicians, fed board members don't have to face the electorate, he said.

"It's time to end the dictatorship over this economy of Paul Volcker," Fraser said.

He said if Volcker had to stand for election, "the people would turn him out of office."

Fraser said it could be only a "matter of days" before the union asks General Motors Corp. to begin a preliminary exploration of issues leading up to next year's crucial auto industry contract talks.

Mercedes-Benz sets diesel van start-up date

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)—Mercedes-Benz plans to begin assembly of diesel vans at its Virginia truck plant in December, the German automaker said.

Officials said the move could produce more jobs and lead to double shifts at the 100-employee Hampton plant. The plant would assemble the new truck's chassis.

The automaker bought the L613D Kurbstar, powered by a 130-horsepower, six-cylinder diesel engine, can compete with General Motors' new diesel van.

The German walk-in van will be available in two wheelbase sizes and have a gross weight between 13,500 pounds to 14,330 pounds, officials said.

The van's 200-mile-per-gallon of diesel fuel, compared to 6 or 7 for gasoline vans, officials said.

"The number built will depend on the price," said plant spokesman Frederick Chapman. It must be able to compete with GM's new diesel van.

"GM's van is not on the road yet. We are the one tried and true in the system. And we should know the price by mid-November."

Westerners most in love with foreign imports

DETROIT (UPI)—Driving imported automobiles appears to be more popular in the western states of the nation, reports R.L. Polk & Company, auto industry analysts.

California leads the way with 3.6 million imports out of a 12 million total car population, the largest by far of any state, but ranks fourth in percentage of import ownership, the survey showed.

Hawaii has the highest percentage of import ownership with 39.7 percent, followed by Alaska (33.1), Oregon (31.2) and California (30.5).

The data came from Polk's July 1, 1980 National Vehicle Population Profile annual census and include imports sold by domestic manufacturers.

Michigan, the base of U.S. auto production, naturally had the lowest percentage of import penetration at 8.3 percent or 37,000 foreign-made cars, the Polk survey reported.

Total car registration nationwide at that date stood at over 104 million cars, of which 17 million or 16.4 percent were imported vehicles.

This year through July, 29.2 percent of all new car registrations were imports, up slightly from 28.2 percent in the calendar year 1980, Polk reported.

Closing commodity futures

[illegible]

Stocks traded	Metal prices
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NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Monday	4	p.m.	total	33,436,100
Previous				56,447,120
Week	ago	day		58,827,560
Month				40,480,250
Year				35,189,140
1981	to	date		11,180,415,435
1980	to	date		9,908,078,808
<hr/>				
By				
	NYSE	Unltd	Bond	SALES
Monday				International
Previous				
Week	ago	day		27,980,000
Month				29,830,000
Year				30,699,000
1981	to	date		23,809,000
1980	to	date		10,583,000

1960	to	date	4,098,533,000
			3,790,799,000
AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
Monday	By	United Press International	
Previous			2,990,000
			4,970,570
			5,573,800
			3,587,300
			3,581,500
1961	to	date	1,154,036,700
1960	to	date	1,310,661,435
BOND SALES			
Monday	By	United Press International	
Previous			\$1,150,000
			\$1,000,000

By United Press International

Southwest	Encinitas	PERIOD	Am't	Pay	Record
SQL Industries		STOCK	0.30	1-20	12-31
SQL Industries		STOCK EXTRA		1-25	10-29
		USUAL		4PC 11-25	10-29
AIC Photo Inc			Q 0.02	11-18	10-26
Amcor Control	Inds		Q 0.16	12-15	11-27
Amstar Bros Inc			Q 0.04	12-15	12-1
Env V Suprmats			Q 0.05 1/2	11-12	10-26
Eaton Vance			Q 0.12 1/2	11-18	10-30
Electronic Dr	Systems		Q 1.15	12-01	11-20
Energy Resources			Q 0.25	11-12	10-30
Phillips Can Corp			Q 0.05	12-15	11-27
Phillips Petro			Q 0.55	12-21	11-14

A-Annual; M-Monthly; Q-Quarterly; S-

NEW YORK active exchange Monday.	(UPI) stocks composite	— New trading	The York	15 at 4	most Stock p.m.
		Sales	Lead	Chg	
Drumman Cp	1,447,800	35% —	0		
Santa Fe Intl	539,000	43% +	1 1/2		
BM Corp	536,000	55% —	3/4		
Coastal Co	508,400	47% +	2 1/2		
Lawson-Cop	391,800	30% —	1 3/4		
Intl Tel					

Kulton, E.F.	243,200	40%	+ 2%
Ben Tel Esao	234,500	30%	- 4%
Storage Tech	227,200	34%	+ 3%

By		UNITED PRESS	INTERNATIONAL
NYSE	index	70.21	off 0.12
NYSE	index	313.42	off 0.72
Dow-Jones	Ind	360.48	off 3.52
S & P 500	Stocks	121.21	off 0.24



Quotations from NASD

proximately noon. All bids include retail markup, mark commission. These quotations provided by Foster and Marshall.

at ap- prices as quoted Monday by the American Metals Market, authoritative metals publication:
Aluminum, primary 89.5 per cent plus sur-

lb. ingots 78-00-00 c/lb.
Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$1.825-00.00
lb.
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 38-00-44 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 38-00-42.00 c/lb.
Magnesium, 99.9 per cent, ingot 134 per lb.

Ask — lb. Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00
22.75 Mercury, 420.00-430.00 78 lb. flask

23.75	Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port C
21.125	borne, Ont., 3.50 lb.
1.50	Palladium, N.Y., Am. Met. Mkt.-ex-dock-79.00 per
1.25	per troy oz.
13.50	Platinum, 60% 99.5 fine, producer 475.00
	ex-dock approx., 475.00-430.00 per troy ounce.
10.00	Sisal, 100% to 130% med. crop - Pittsburg
95.00-100.00	per ton (100% to 130% med. crop); A. &
11.125	Mal. Mkt. comp. silicea crop 90 to 95 per
25.00	Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock - 750.25 lbs.
	Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. silicea crop - 627.75
2.875	lb.
20.00	Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9% per c
28.00	minimum pure 14.36-14.50 per c
20.00	Zinc, pigme western, U.S. 45.50-50.00 c lb.

41.50 World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

London	
Morning fixing	451.00 off 1.00.
Afternoon fixing	449.50 off 4.00.
Paris (free market)	435.07 off 2.54.
Frankfurt	432.00 off 2.00.
Zurich	449.50 off 4.00.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 23.00, 5
22.00 and 4 off the market.
Pintos: 4 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00 and
off the market.
Small reds: 4 dealers at 21.00, 5 at 20.00,
19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 8 off the market.
Idaho pinks: 2 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00
off the market.
Ibated reds: 1 dealer at 23.00

Quotations represent offerings of dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. N

Valley grain

Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY Mo: (LIB)

NYSE index

Common	Index	70.21
Industrials		79.82
Transport		86.53

Utilities	39.08
Finance	73.57

It's a

S&P index

	NEW YORK (UPI)	Standard	40	40	80
Poor's hourly indexes for Monday, (1941-43 equals 10).					
livestock	400	20	40	40	80
day.	Indus Time Utili Fuel				
11 a.m.	135.72	21.19	51.80	14.53	121.7

11th	Nov.	135.37	21.17	51.52	14.54	126.98
1st and	1 p.m.	135.20	21.17	51.52	14.50	126.98
Monday	2 p.m.	135.07	21.18	51.48	14.54	126.77

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI)	Closing	U.S.
Treasury Notes for Monday	closed	in

Change	TREASURY BONDS			
-0.12	NEW YORK	(UPI)	Closing	Over-the
-0.16	Counter	U.S.	Government	Treasury
+0.23	Bonds	Monday	closed	in
-0.11	Columbo	Day	closed	in
+0.34	Columbo	Day	closed	in



All Savers Tax-Free CERTIFICATE

IB&T offers you a better way to save - it's our new All Savers Tax-Free Certificate, a high yield, one year certificate of deposit.

The new tax law passed by Congress makes it possible for us to offer you this tax-free investment. The interest you earn on All Savers is exempt from federal income taxes - up to \$4,000 if you file an individual tax return, and up to \$2,000 on a joint return. (Currently, the interest from the All Savers is *not* exempt from State of Idaho taxes.)

These tax-exempt features may make All Savers the right investment for you. Check your tax bracket, then compare All Savers with other investments which are *not* tax exempt.

The Certificate you purchase on October 5 will earn interest at the rate of 12.14% per annum (70% of the average yield of one-year U.S. Treasury Bills). The rate may change monthly, but the rate available when you purchase your Certificate is in effect for the one-year term of that Certificate.


Because you do not pay taxes on the interest you earn from All Savers, the comparative yield is higher than the stated rate as shown in the following examples:

If your top tax bracket is:	Your All Savers earns the equivalent of a taxable investment paying:
30%	17.34%
40%	20.23%
50%	24.28%

Each depositor with an All Savers Tax-Free Certificate is insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. But you don't have to be a big investor to open on All Savers. You can purchase one for as little as \$500. Keep in mind that an IB&T All Savers Tax-Free Certificate could earn you more than an investment in Money Market Funds, depending on your tax bracket and current rate of return. If you withdraw from your All Savers Certificate before the end of one year, you're subject to interest penalties and your tax exemption is lost.

The IB&T All Savers Tax-Free Certificate, High yields. Insured savings. Low minimum. Tax free. Transfer your money market funds to the IB&T All Savers Tax-Free Certificate. It's a better way to save!

The IB&T
All Savers
Tax-Free CERTIFICATE



IB&T

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO.



Sylvia Porter

All-Savers Certificates not for all savers

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What's wrong with the All-Savers certificates, outside of its name, which should be "Some-Savers certificates" (by no means the name it has been permitted to be called)?

Are they right for you, as a taxpayer with some money in money-market funds or small-saver certificates or six-month certificates or whatever? Or are they wrong for you?

Are you so befuddled by all the publicity about them that what you're really playing for are some simple, unadorned facts?

One thing is for sure: these certificates have been an absolute bonanza for the newspapers. I have never seen a financial piece of paper so widely promoted, so widely advertised in full-page ads day after day. Were I not working for newspapers, I'd be a bit suspicious of so much publicity.

And judging by my own reactions, the promotion has been, in a sense, self-defeating. Under the headline,

"How Do I Know the All-Savers Tax Shelter Certificate Is the Best Investment for Me?" a leading New York savings bank comes forth with some beautiful bafflegab: "The All-Savers Tax Shelter certificate may not be the best investment for everyone. The table below shows taxable equivalent yields of the All-Savers certificate at various income levels." So here goes.

Q. At what tax level do the certificates make sense for me?

A. Only if you're in the tax bracket at 30 percent and above. If you're in a tax bracket below 30 percent, you can find many other more attractive investments (if you have extra cash).

Q. What will happen if I have to redeem my certificate prior to maturity (one year)?

A. Aha! Redemption prior to maturity will eliminate any tax exemption on the certificate. Plus a penalty for premature redemption prior to three

months' interest is expected to be imposed under federal banking regulations, says Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a brokerage and investment banking firm headquartered in New York City.

If you feel that for any reason you may need access to these funds within one year (and you may), you'd be much better off in a more liquid vehicle (money-market funds come to mind).

If you're in a 40 percent tax bracket, premature redemption would mean sacrificing 40 percent of the interest to taxes, plus the forfeiture of three months' interest.

Q. What if I put up the certificate as collateral for a loan?

A. The IRS will treat the use of the certificate that you put up as collateral for a loan the same way as though you had redeemed the certificate. In short, you'd get no tax exemption at all on that certificate.

Q. What if I purchase a new certi-

cate?

A. Sure, you've lost the exclusion due to redemption of the old, but the interest on the new, not the old, certificate would be excludable.

Q. Can I borrow to buy the certificates?

A. Sure, but what's the point? The interest deductions on the funds borrowed to purchase or carry the certificates would have been exempt from tax, so you're right where you started.

Q. What about the interest-rate level when the certificate matures?

A. Now you've hit a key point: If you expect a decrease in interest rates a year from now (logical on several premises), you should consider locking up today's high interest rates for a longer period than the one year maturity on the certificate.

Q. What about state and local tax exemption?

A. All-Savers certificates will qualify in most states for an exclusion under federal tax law. But some

states and local governments may levy taxes against this interest. Check locally to see if state and/or local taxes will apply.

Q. How much must I invest to get the full tax exclusion?

A. As of Oct. 1, if you file jointly, you would need to invest \$16,474.46 at 12.14 percent to get a full \$2,000 tax exclusion. If you file as an individual, you would need \$8,237.23 to get the full \$1,000 tax exclusion. That's the maximum exemption, no matter how many accounts you might open. The minimum as of today is \$500.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.85 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of The Times-News, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



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News in brief

Westinghouse quarter earnings gain

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. Monday reported its third quarter net income rose 14.4 percent on a 9.9 percent sales gain.

Earnings increased to \$104,600,000, or \$1.21 a share, from \$91,400,000, or \$1.06 a share in the same period a year ago. Sales were \$2,279,400,000, up from \$2,074,700,000.

For the first nine months of 1981, Westinghouse's income increased 13.2 percent to \$334,900,000, or 3.90 a share, from \$295,900,000, or \$3.46 a share. Sales were up 9.5 percent to \$8,840,400,000, from \$8,049,400,000.

Westinghouse Chairman Robert Kirby said the third quarter increases came from all three segments of the corporation, with the largest jump achieved in the Public Systems Co. Nine month results were also ahead in the three segments.

The other two units of the company are Power Systems and Industry Products.

Grumman will invest \$250 million

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Corp. said Monday its directors have approved a plan to invest an additional \$250 million in the company's aerospace division the next four years.

Grumman presently is resisting a takeover by LTV Corp. of Dallas, which wishes to merge it with LTV's bought-and-merged division. LTV offered \$45 a share, which was an \$18 premium over market for Grumman stock on the day the offer was announced, for stock or convertible securities representing a total of 10 million Grumman shares.

Chairman John C. Bierlirch noted that \$250 million investment approved by the directors is a large increase over the \$46.8 million Grumman appropriated last January to improve its aerospace product line.

Bierlirch said the money will be spent on high efficiency machinery, cost-effective automation, and other plant and office improvement. About \$55 million of the total sum will be spent next year, the expenditures rising gradually over the following three years.

Even ad agencies deserve a break

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — McDonald's Corp. Monday announced it is switching advertising agencies to keep up with "changing marketplace."

The hamburger chain's national advertising account, handled since 1970 by Needham, Harper & Steers, will be shifted to the Leo Burnett Co. effective Jan. 12, 1982.

Needham will bill an estimated \$75 million for McDonald's national advertising during 1981, officials said.

The change does not affect agreements with local advertising agencies for service to 150 McDonald's co-ops.

Lundberg says competition gets tougher

Sun reduces unleaded gas price

By United Press International

Sun Co., the 11th largest U.S. gasoline marketer, Monday lowered the wholesale price of its unleaded grades by as much as 1.8 cents a gallon in selected markets in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

In Philadelphia, Sun said its Sunmark Industries subsidiary also reduced wholesale heating-oil prices by between 0.2 cents and 1.6 cents a gallon on the Eastern Seaboard and in parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

A Sun spokesman attributed the price cuts to "adjusting to a competitive market."

Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg termed it "bare-knuckle" competition among retailers.

In the bi-weekly nationwide

Lundberg Survey, released Sunday, retail prices fell overall — all grades and services — to an average 133.74 cents per gallon, down 0.39 of a cent over the prices of 134.13 two weeks ago.

At the same time, Lundberg said, wholesale gasoline prices also fell 0.41 of a cent a gallon from 109.68 to 109.27.

"Every company seems to be down to a bare-knuckle defense of its share of customers. It's traditional, necessary piece of the pie," he told UPI.

At the same time, refineries are down in utilization to an historical low of 65.8 percent, down from 68 percent in September. Normal refinery utilization is between 88 and 92 percent, Lundberg said.

"Refinery prices are now almost five cents off what they were in March," he said, and the drop was despite an inflationary price-cost in-

crease of about seven cents this year.

"In addition," Lundberg said, "rebating is now general among refineries and it is impossible to calculate accurately what will be the likely further incentive discounts."

He said the wholesale price of 109.27 is a benchmark aggregate of posted wholesale prices for the nation as a whole, but with rebates of four or five cents if a retailer will do more than 90 percent of the business it did last year.

"It's impossible to tell how much softer the wholesale prices really are," he said.

Gasoline stocks are still below the level of supply at this last year and are below the level of supplies during the gasoline shortages of 1979.

"At the same time, demand seems to be climbing," Lundberg said, "but it may indicate increased industrial."

IC ups the ante in Sunbeam deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — IC Industries Inc. said Monday it has upped its offer for 7.25 million shares of Sunbeam Corp., common stock to \$36 a share from \$32 a share, including the shares already offered.

The higher price will be paid for all shares purchased under the offer, regardless of the date of tender, IC Industries said.

A preliminary count by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago showed that as of Oct. 9, 9,673,905 shares were properly tendered as of the Oct. 1 proration date and have not been subsequently withdrawn.

Sunbeam shares tendered after Oct. 1 will not be purchased except to the extent that the number of shares ultimately determined by IC Industries to be properly tendered by Oct. 1, and not subsequently withdrawn, is less than 7.25 million.

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Dear Abby

Chew-chew girl gums up her life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about an unusual problem I acquired about six years ago. I am a chain gum-chewer.

I chew about 15 to 20 packs of gum every day (after I get off work, that is). I usually chew one piece about five minutes, then I will put another piece in my mouth. I became addicted to chewing gum when I was 17 and trying to lose weight. I chewed gum instead of eating, which was a very unhealthy thing to do. Now that I am slim I can't break the habit of chewing gum. When I try to quit I get dizzy, sick, weak, and my teeth get sore!

I must quit chewing gum because the guy I'm in love with says it will give me diabetes. Is that true? I really hate the habit. It's dirtier than smoking. It's also more expensive and it's embarrassing for a woman my age to

go into a store and buy \$3 worth of gum. The other day I put \$4 in dimes into a gumball machine and some onlookers stared at me like I was crazy. Also, disposing of chewed gum is gross!

Can you help me, Abby? Sign me — THE SIOUX CITY

CHEW-CHEW GIRL
DEAR CHEW-CHEW: First, diabetes is NOT caused by eating too many sweets. (Get—"The Diabetic's Book"—All Your Questions Answered—by Biermann and Toobey.) You are wise to recognize your gum-chewing habit as an "addiction" because that's exactly what it is. Try to quit cold turkey—it's by far the best method. If that fails, find a therapist who specializes in behavior modification.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of students having crushes on their teachers. I have you ever heard of a teacher having a crush on a student? There's this 15-year-old girl in one

of my classes who is a rare beauty. I can't keep my eyes off her. I wonder if other teachers have problems like this. What's to be done? I'm twice her age, and my class is her favorite class. I don't believe in anonymous letters so I will sign my name, but please don't use it.

—GOT A CRUSH
DEAR GOT: Teachers have crushes on students for the same reason—students have crushes on teachers. Immaturity. What's to be done? Admire her from afar, and keep your eyes, your thoughts (and everything else) off her. "Small wonder your class is her 'favorite.'" You've telegraphed your feelings to her, and she got the message.

DEAR ABBY: Does my husband have a problem? He has 83 (I counted them) shirts in his closet and claims

he needs them all. He has several sets of "twin" shirts, and several that would pass for triplets.

I took an inventory yesterday, and he has 44 shirts with short sleeves, 21 with long sleeves (lightweight), 15 flannel and three wool. There is no room in the closet for his pants, and I dare not give (or throw) away even one shirt. Any ideas on what to do?

—JEAN IN ORANGE, CHILIF
DEAR JEAN: Why do anything? Let him live like the pack rat that he is, and when he's sufficiently crowded or inconvenienced, HE'LL remedy the situation.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL": If you had paid for flowers, fruit or some other perishable gift to be sent to friends, wouldn't you want to know if your gift arrived fit for the garbage can?

Magic Valley Symphony tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will begin the 1981-82 patron and sponsor ticket sale campaign this week.

George Zukerman, internationally-known bassoonist, will perform with the symphony during the first concert scheduled Nov. 10.

A Twin Falls native, Joyce Guyer-Hiller will be featured soloist Feb. 9.

Patron tickets are \$15 and admit the family to the two concerts. Sponsor tickets are \$25. Call Patty Hadley at 733-1079.

Message out of Milan: Mini-skirt, legs returning

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The message from the weeklong Milan fashion marathon was clear: The mini-skirt is back. Legs will be seen next spring and summer, bringing back memories of the 1960s.

While most designers skirted the length issue by proposing both mid-length swing and pencil skirts as well as mini-skirts and flared "skorts" in the same collections, at least two did not think the mini's time had returned — yet.

Gianfranco Ferre stuck to slim skirts and culottes at ladylike lengths in his superb collection of sailor-like outfits with enlarged pique collars enhancing arched shoulder jackets or simple organza blouses over well-tailored culottes or slim knee-length skirts.

Versace too proposed one length and stuck to it. Versace, however, is one of the few designers who does not have to compromise on anything. He has 80 signature boutiques around the world in addition to many selling points at internationally known specialty stores.

The American firm Charles of the Ritz, which also handles Yves St. Laurent perfumes, has invested two years and \$2 million in the Versace store chain because they believe his name will be as big as YSL.

The only unanimity in the shows was the shape of the jacket, which had

arched shoulder lines and uncluttered collars. The jacket was cut off and hardly ever matched skirts or pants.

Skirt-pants shaping was another compromise situation. The flared "skorts" were neither pants nor a skirt and the swing mid-skirts showed the pant legs.

The only element not compromised was the dress. Very few designers approached the subject but Laura Biagiotti did it with guts and gusto. She cut them white, simple and minutely pin-tucked or pleated.

A lack of evening wear was also apparent at the shows. Ferre's series of bustier tops and culottes in silver sequins, or in gold threaded silk were the only elegant evening wear in sight.

Textural combinations were innovative, with a mixture of soft chiffons, stiff linens, tweeds, patchwork knits, and buttersalt suades. Color contrasts were widespread, with mixtures such as pewter on stark white, navy over blood red, and purple with sand beige.

Natural fabrics predominated, with print linens, soft leathers, and chiffons the most notable.

Shoes were flat. Roman sandal style, or low heeled pumps.

Accessories were important but scarce, with rhinestone scarves, silver bracelets, dangle earrings the most obvious.

Another cancer causer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Formaldehyde, used by pathologists and high school biology students, may soon be added to the growing list of confirmed cancer-causing chemicals.

Rats and mice exposed to formaldehyde fumes have developed increased numbers of nasal carcinomas, said a report from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, detailed in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although no significant results have been obtained from studies to determine effects of formaldehyde exposure in humans, findings from

the rodent experiments have indicated the link may be strong, the report claimed.

It also warned that exposure to the chemical may be more of a factor than currently realized in common respiratory diseases, including asthma and allergic dermatitis. About 1.6 million people, one third of them working in medical-related fields, may be exposed to formaldehyde, the report said.

Pathology laboratory workers have long resigned themselves to itchy eyes, runny noses, skin irritations and breathing problems caused by exposure to the formaldehyde used in preserving specimens.

Valley happenings

Stress discussion for association

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will speak on stress at a meeting of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association here Oct. 19.

The public is invited to the meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of Shilo Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The speaker will discuss "A Psychiatric View of Stress," according to Pat Thompson, president of the local mental health chapter.

Doll show, sale slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dollers will sponsor the third annual doll show and sale on Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church at 1083 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A large variety of dolls, ranging from antique French fashion to collectible models and original folk, will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents.

Parents Without Partners to gather

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting and orientation at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Health and Welfare office at 677 Filler Avenue in Twin Falls. Bill Hart, Jerome attorney, will speak on "Pre-marital Contracts."

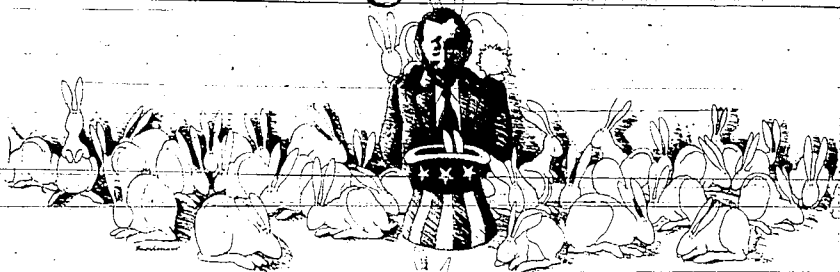
Wood stove session set at Gooding

GOODING — Joani Pauls of the Idaho Office of Energy Extension Service will speak at the Gooding Public Library Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Paul's talk will include information on wood stove selection, stove efficiency, the financial savings or costs of cutting or buying a cord of wood and the safe installation of wood burning devices. For more information call 459-5609 or 934-4089.

Hagerman group sets fossil bed tour

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will hold a "wagon ho" caravan tour of the fossil beds near here Oct. 24. Dr. John White, curator of vertebrate paleontology at Idaho State University museum, Pocatello, will speak. Participants are to bring a sack lunch. In case of inclement weather Dr. White will give a slide program at Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m. The society also will have a slide program at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at the senior citizens center, by Kelly Murphy, anthropologist, archeologist, on Indians in South Central Idaho.

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auctioned Treasury Bills. Right now that's 12.14%. A tax-free 12.14%. To see how much that means to you, use the following chart as an example.

If your joint taxable income is	Your tax bracket is approximately	An All Savers Tax Free Account will give you the equivalent of a taxable investment earning
\$40,000	49%	23.80%
\$45,000	52%	19.20%
\$55,000	57%	17.80%
\$70,000	64%	15.90%

The chart is based on the current yield of 12.14%.

So, how much should you deposit to make the absolute most of your All Savers Account? Using the current 12.14% yield, if you deposit \$16,474 on a joint return, you'll earn your \$2,000. If you deposit \$8,237 on a single return, you'll earn \$1,000.

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Dr. Lamb

Inquiry about gallstones

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
News-Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told that I have gallstones. These showed up incidentally, in another X-ray.

To date I have had no particular symptoms, except an "occasional nagging pain for a short time in my right side."

I'm 61, not fussy about going through an operation, and considered in fairly good health. I did have a hysterectomy and a couple of minor operations. Is it possible for me to get along the rest of my life with the gallstones or am I apt to have trouble?

DEAR READER — The answer depends a lot on what type of stones you have, how big they are and whether your gallbladder functions properly or not.

The occasional pain in your right side may not even be related to your gallstones but may be from colon

spasms or gas, which are so common. In general, if a person is in good health the risk of gallbladder surgery is slight. For that reason having such an operation before age 50 is usually not a great risk. After age 50, it is usually all right unless there are other illnesses, such as heart disease and then the risk goes up sharply.

Yes, many people who have silent gallstones go through life with a minimal amount of difficulty without surgery.

But others develop complications of gallbladder disease that requires surgery, sometimes almost on an emergency basis. To give you a better understanding of the problem I am sending you the Health Letter No. 4-9, Gallstones and Gallbladder disease.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Gallstones are mainly of two types, those composed of bile pigments and those of cholesterol. The latter have been dissolved by new medicines, still in the testing stage.

As promising as this development is, it is used only in small stones in people who have no associated gallbladder disease. Not everyone can use these pills because some stones

are too large, others are of bile pigments, not cholesterol. Still other patients have gallbladder disease that prevents concentrating the medicine in the gallbladder to dissolve the stones.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 17-year-old girl, under 5 feet tall. Do I still have a chance to get taller? What do I need to eat to grow?

DEAR READER — Chronological age and physiological age are not necessarily the same.

Some people mature fast and others slow. Doctors separate the difference by bone-age studies using X-rays. Your growth in height is largely dependent upon the continued growth of your long bones, such as the thigh bone. Near the ends of the shaft is a zone of cartilage, which continues to grow, unlike solid bone. New bone continues to form at the edges of the cartilage.

Eventually the cartilage is calcified and becomes mature bone. By seeing how much cartilage you still have, if any, your chances of continued growth can be estimated.

If you are healthy there is little you can do to increase your growth, other than eat an adequate well-balanced diet. That includes enough protein, but excess protein will not help. Your own biological clock and hormones determine growth rate.

Film-less X-ray cuts radiation

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors at Stanford Hospital are shooting X-rays over a television system that reduces the radiation dose received by the patient by up to 75 percent, compared to conventional X-rays.

Instead of producing an image on film, the new system called Digital Fluoroscopy employs a television camera which projects the image of the particular body part or tissue on a video screen.

While traditional X-rays convert light into an image on film, the television transforms light to electronic signals which are in turn converted to numbers or data that a computer can manipulate.

The patient's picture can thus be stored on video or magnetic tape and called up later by the doctor.

Dr. Dieter Enzmann, head of the program at Stanford, said Thursday that he believes that within a decade, video systems will be the only X-ray systems in use.

He also predicted it will soon be practical to transport X-ray picture via cables to various locations instantly. Thus an X-ray could be shown to a consulting physician in a distant hospital.

The new X-ray technique will also reduce the dose of radiation the patient receives by 50-75 percent.

Doctors say the new X-ray system enables good pictures of arteries to be recorded without the risk of inserting catheters or tubes near the heart or brain. Such intrusions deep into blood vessels to inject a dye can result in heart attacks or strokes.

Using the new method, dye which highlights arteries is injected into veins on the arms, a much safer process.

The image which appears on screen is not as detailed as that produced on film, but doctors say they're about equal in rendering information needed for diagnosis.

Initially, the new system will be used on patients suffering from diseases of the heart or arteries.

"Right now, we are willing to trade picture quality for lower cost to the patient in risk and money," Dr. Enzmann said.

The system, installed at Stanford at Stanford by General Electric at a cost of around \$200,000, began operating Wednesday. Similar equipment has been installed at the Universities of Wisconsin and Arizona.

Lyme disease watch starts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Public health officials have become increasingly interested in Lyme disease, an ailment of uncertain cause that produces expanding skin sores, joint abnormalities and in some cases nerve and heart disorders, the national Centers for Disease Control said today.

Lyme disease was first described in 1970 and was named after a town in Connecticut where clusters of cases were found in 1976 and 1978.

The CDC said 226 cases of the disease with onset in 1980 have been reported. The cases were listed in 12 states, with infection probably acquired in 11 states, the CDC said.

A total of 512 cases occurring over four years in various parts of the country were summarized by the CDC in 1979.

It said three state health departments reported cases last year and this "suggests a growing public health interest in Lyme disease, which has not been a subject of regular, official surveillance."

In addition to skin sores, joint abnormalities, nerve and heart disorders, other symptoms include a headache and stiff neck. Chronic arthritis infrequently results from the infection.

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